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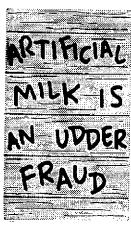
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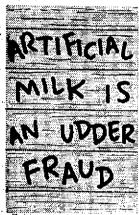
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ESCORTING WHITE DEMONSTRATORS

Tallulah, La., Negro Police Chief Zelma Wyche, left, escorts white students and a handful of parents as they march to the Madison Parish courthouse to protest a lottery system in which white teachers are being reassigned to Negro schools. March took place two days after the U.S. Supreme Court's latest desegregation order involving 14 school districts in five southern states.

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Supply Positions

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SAIGON - American B-52 bombers flew two raids Friday night north of the A Shau Valley in an attempt to disrupt a buildup of Communist forces and supplies into the area from Laos. The Stratofortresses, which dropped at least 180 tons of bombs, sought out suspected termination points of the Ho Chi Minh Trail through Laos into South Vietnam. Military sources have reported North Vietnamese troops again operating in the 30-Communist invasion route toward South "Vietnam's northern coastal cities.

Top Viet Generals Replaced

SAIGON Saturday — South Viet-namese imilitary headquarters an-tounced today the replacement of two pop generals in the critical Mekong Delta and the reshuffling of a dozen province chiefs. The moves came three days after President Nguyen Van Thieu said he planned to reorganize the South Vietnamese armed forces. Headquarters gave no reason for the changes, but they apparently were aimed at bolstering the leadership of the South Vietnamese ermed forces. Thieu has admitted leader-ship is a problem.

Israeli Jets Pound Arab Sites

TEL AVIV - Israeli jets struck into Egypt on day and night raids, hitting army camps, motor pools and a radar station, the Israeli military command announced Friday. A spokesman said one Israeli aircraft was downed by Egyptian antiaircraft fire and the pilot was seen bailing out into Egypt. The Egyptians claimed they shot down three

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Chinese Fears Russ Invasion

HONG KONG - Diplomatic specialsts in Chinese affairs said Friday the Red Chinese Army is carrying out its argest and most active recruiting drive since the Korean War. Thousands of young men were reported enlisting in response to appeals based on the threat of a Soviet invasion. A Hungarian journalist reporting from Peking said residents Zof the Chinese capital were engaged in a rash program of building bomb shelters. Travelers from the mainland quotred by Hong Kong newspapers said people in most major cities "appear to be convinced of imminent war with Rus-

2,850 Dead From Flu in Week

LONDON - A record outbreak of Hong Kong flu killed 2,850 persons in Britain last week and pushed the fourweek toll to nearly 7,000, the Ministry of Health said Friday. The one-month toll is about twice that of 1957's previously regarded as Britain's worst, when 3,469 persons died.

Reds, Laotians Fight for Control

VIENTIANE - Heavy fighting was reported Friday between Communist Etroops and Lactian defenders in a battle for control of the strategic Plain of Jars. Sources said a force of 3,600 North Vietnamese and Pathet Lao soldiers were attacking on three fronts. The fighting was described as the first major Communist effort to open traditional supply lines from North Vietnam to northeast Laos along Route 7. The route has been blocked by Laotian troops who seized control of the plain last September,

NATIONAL B-52s Bomb Red Spiro Heads Home;

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AUCKLAND Saturday - Vice President Spiro T. Agnew headed home from New Zealand today after an 11-nation Asian Pacific tour. Agnew took off at 2 p:m. PST Friday, bound for Honolulu. He has a two-day rest stop in Hawaii before he flies to Washington, where he is scheduled to arrive Monday. A group of about 50 youthful demonstrators that greeted Agnew with boos when he arrived Thursday was there to loudly boo him again and shout, "Yank go home," as he left his hotel for the airport. The vice president wound up his tour and his official activities in New Zealand Friday night by stating that the U.S. and its al-lies must stand firm in Vietnam and not be swayed by antiwar factions. The worst thing for allied forces in Vietnam would be to cut and run because a small corps of malcontents."

U.S. Economy Still Lagging

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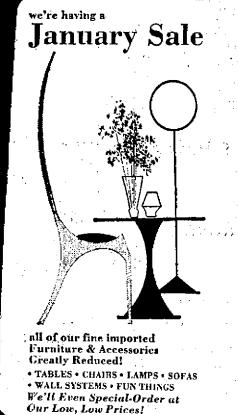
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ESCORTING WHITE DEMONSTRATORS

Tallulah, La., Negro Police Chief Zelma Wyche, left, escorts white students and a handful of parents as they march to the Madison Parish courthouse to protest a lottery system in which white teachers are being reassigned to Negro schools. March took place two days after the U.S. Supreme Court's latest desegregation order involving 14 school districts in five southern states:

INTERNATIONAL

B-52s Bomb Red Supply Positions

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SAIGON - American B-52 bombers flew two raids Friday night north of the A Shau Valley in an attempt to disrupt a bulldup of Communist forces and supplies into the area from Laos. The Stratofortresses, which dropped at least 180 tons of bombs, sought out suspected termination points of the Ho Chi Minh Trail through Laos into South Vietnam Military sources have reported North Vietnamese troops again operating in the 30mile long valley that has served as a Communist invasion route toward South Vietnam's northern coastal cities.

Top Viet Generals Replaced

SAIGON Saturday - South Vietnamese military headquarters announced today the replacement of two top generals in the critical Mekong Delta and the reshuffling of a dozen province chiefs. The moves came three days after President Nguyen Van Thieu said he planned to reorganize the South Viet-hamese armed forces. Headquarters gave no reason for the changes, but they apparently were aimed at belstering the Jeadership of the South Vietnamese armed forces. Thieu has admitted leader-ship is a problem.

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The raiders first struck 45 miles inplanes hit military targets near Ras Za'Farana, 100 miles south of the Suez Canal on the west bank of the Gulf of

Chinese Fears Russ Invasion

HONG KONG - Diplomatic specialists in Chinese affairs said Friday the Red Chinese Army is carrying out its flargest and most active recruiting drive since the Korcan War. Thousands of -- young men were reported enlisting in re-Esponse to appeals based on the threat of ra Soviet invasion. A Hungarian journalist reporting from Peking said residents of the Chinese capital were engaged in a erash program of building bomb shelters. Travelers from the mainland quoted by Hong Kong newspapers said peo-Sple in most major cities "appear to be convinced of imminent war with Rus-

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Reds, Lactians Fight for Control

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By JACK O. BALDWIN Maritime Editor

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The ship which left the Port of Los Angeles on Jan. 9 is currently riding at anchor in Vancouver, B.C. under voluntary quarantine agreed to by its

1,500 passengers and crew. A health department official issued a warning to the 103 passengers who disembarked in Los Angeles from the around-the-world cruise ship as well as those who visited aboard the vessel to contact their private physicians imme-

TWO MEMBERS of the crew, Steven Harwood, an engine-room oiler, and Graham Johnson, an assistant bedroom steward, are currently in isolation at the San Pedro Community Hospital.

A San Francisco spokesman for the P & O Lines said the men were "progressing nicely" and are expected to be discharged from the hospital within two weeks.

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CURRENTLY among those in self-imposed quarantine aboard the vessel are 184 passengers, many of them Southlanders, who boarded the Oronsay during her Los Angeles stop-

Friday, Canadian health officials said evidence of fecal oranisms had been found in a sample of the ship's drinking water. They said they believed the water was contaminated after being taken by a aboard, possibly faulty plumbing system.

However, since detection of the once-fatal disease has been limited to crew members, gave rise to the speculation there may be a male "Typhoid Mary" among the ship's crew, probably a food-handler.

(Mary Malion, an Irish cook working in the U.S. in 1938 was dubbed "Ty-phoid Mary" after she was found to, be a carrier of the disease.)

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PUBLIC HEALTH officers suspected there may a typhoid carrier among the crew after tests conducted in San Francisco of the ship's water supply proved negative. Subsequent tests of the water supply after the ship arrived in Vancouver revealed coliform organisms were found in one of three samples of drinking water taken from the quarters.

"It became suspicious after 18 hours, which is pretty rapid," according to Dr. R. David Thompson, regional director of medical services for the Canadian Department of National Health and Welfare. He said a chlorination system has been fed into the water supply system and there is no further threat of spread of the disease through that source.

Thompson, noting pipes and conduits aboard ship usually are jammed close together, said it is possible sanitary wastes might have bled into pipes carrying drinking water — especially for use by the

"I WOULDN'T be satisfied that there isn't a carrier aboard that ship until we have stool examinations on every person, and then maybe repeat some, he said, however.

A company spokesman said drinking water supare taken aboard normally only in ports where the public supply is

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Typhoid Hospitalizes 37 Oronsay Crewmen

By JACK O. BALDWIN Maritime Editor

An outbreak of typhoid aboard the luxury liner Oronsay believed to have been caused by contaminated water has hospitalized 37 members of the ship's crew.

The ship which left the Port of Los Angeles on Jan. 9 is currently riding at anchor in Vancouver, B.C. under voluntary quarantine agreed to by its

1,500 passengers and crew.

A health department official issued a warning to the 103 passengers who disembarked in Los Angeles from the around-the-world cruise ship as well as those who visited aboard the vessel to contact their private physicians immediately.

TWO MEMBERS of the crew. Steven Harwood, an engine-room oiler, and Graham Johnson, an assistant bedroom steward, are currently in isolation at the San Pedro Community Hospital.

A San Francisco spokesman for the P & O Lines said the men were "progressing nicely" and are expected to be discharged from the hospital within two weeks.

Four other crewmen were taken off the vessel and hospitalized in San Francisco.

Of the 103 passengers who disembarked from the Oronsay in Los Angeles 61 were Los Angeles County residents, according to the Los Angeles County Health Department.

Health officials are trying to contact all di-

warn them of possible exposure to the highly cantagious disease.

Dr. 1. D. Litwack, Long Beach health officer, said none of those disembarking was a Long Beach resident. However, it is not determinable whether any area residents visited aboard the ship during its 10-hour stay on Jan. 9.

CURRENTLY among those in self-imposed quarautine aboard the vessel are 184 passengers, many of them Southlanders, who boarded the Oronsay during her Los Angeles stop-

Friday, Canadian health officials said evidence of fecal oranisms had been found in a sample of the ship's drinking water. They said they believed the water was contaminated after being taken aboard, possibly by a faulty plumbing system.

However, since detection of the once-fatal disease has been limited to crew members, gave rise to the speculation there may be a male "Typhoid Mary" among the ship's crew, probably a food-handler.

(Mary Mallon, an Irish cook working in the U.S. in 1938 was dubbed "Ty-phoid Mary" after she was found to be a carrier of the disease.)

A company spokesman said six crew members are in California hospitals, five with confirmed ty-

Twenty-two other crew members are in either the ship's hospital or in shore-

sembarking passengers to side hospitals and under observation.

> PUBLIC HEALTH officers suspected there may be a typhoid carrier among the crew after tests conducted in San Francisco of the ship's water supply proved negative. Subsequent tests of the water supply after the ship arrived in Vancouver revealed coliform organisms were found in one of three samples of drinking water taken from the crew's quarters.

"It became suspicious after 18 hours, which is pretty rapid," according to Dr. R. David Thompson, regional director of medical services for the Canadian Department of National Health and Welfare. He said a chlorination system has been fed into the water supply system and there is no further threat of spread of the disease through that source.

Thompson, noting pipes and conduits aboard ship usually are jammed close together, said it is possible sanitary wastes might have bled into pipes carrying drinking water - especially for use by the

"I WOULDN'T be satisfied that there isn't a carrier aboard that ship until we have stool examinations on every person, and then maybe repeat some," he said, however.

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THE ORANSAY was taken out to anchor to allow the Oriana to dock. The shipping line offered to house the Oransay's boarding passengers at

highly unlikely the water. Harrison Hot Springs, a resort on the outskits of Vancouver until the Oransay was cleared to sail.

> A representative of P & O said the Oransay would be delayed at least five days. The next scheduled port of call is Honolulu.

> Dr. Thompson said he has convinced P & O officials the ship should not leave port until it is cleared, although the vessel cannot be forced to

"If they decide to leave they would only compound their troubles when they get to Honolulu," he said.

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The Russian River

STORM

(Continued From Page A-1) gation. The weatherman said today wouldn't be much better, with weather expected to be cloudy, visibility about four miles and wind continuing.

THE AREA'S single traffic death was 57-yearold Edwin D. Verburg, of 503 Susana Ave., Redondo Beach, whose car was involved in an accident with a private school bus. The accident occurred shortly after noon at Hawthorne Boulevard and Drive on Palos Verdes Investigating Peninsula. officers said there were no injuries to the bus driver or any of his 32 young pas-sengers. The other fatality was a Los Angeles man.

Police reported "dozens" of minor traffic accidents, including many with injuries. Most of these, police said, were a result of driver failure to allow for the slick road surfaces.

At its peak - in midafternoon the storm pro-duced near-torrential converting downbours many area intersections in Long Beach and adjacent communities into curb-tocurb waterways. There some reports of flooding of business and residential property but most citizens managed to mindle their own problems their friends,

mild 61 with the overnight low predicted at 55. The weatherman said today's temperatures would be within a degree of those

STORM; which THE slowed Friday's rush-hour traffic to a crawl, was expected to continue as showers today with another major storm tentatively scheduled to drench the area Sunday. The downyour also produced three to five-foot breakers along much of the shoreline and projections set those figures at from six to eight feet.

Elsewhere in the Southland, rain and poor visibility forced sheriff's deputies to halt their search for 19-year-old UCLA student lost in Angeles Nalast Sunday. Robert Theders left two other hiking companions last Sunday and hasn't been seen since. The search was to resume at daybreak today.

Jowa Trailer Looted

-A portable TV and a rawere stolen from the trailer of Edward Flaherty, of Murray, Iowa, while it was parked in front of \$26 Loma Ave., Long Beach police said Friday.

spilled out its banks at Guerneville after cresting at 36 feet four feet above its flood stage. Many summer cabins along the bank were flooded. Mudslides in the same area also closed several roads.

At least six deaths resulted from the storm, four of them on rain slick highways, police said.

Nearly a foot of snow fell in the Dallas, Ore., area and parts of south central Oregon experienced interruptions in long distance telephone service when a microwave station iced over. That particular problem was cleared up by late Friday, however.

Gale warnings were posted for many areas along the North Pacific

SUB ZERO weather exacross Montana and the Dakotas into western Minnesota and began a march eastward. Cold wave warnings were posted late Friday for parts of Illinois, Missouri and Wisconsin.

Meanwhile, before the onslaught of frigid temperatures, some areas enalmost thawing weather. At 1 p.m., Chicago recorded 36 degrees, Detroit 38, and St. Louis

In the Northeast, the long cold spell continued. Albany, N.Y., recorded below freezing temperatures for the 32nd consecutive The long period of cold weather in the New York state capital is a record dating back at least until 1874, when weather records were first com-

High temperature Fri Hill Homes in Oakland Sliding

OAKLAND (UPI) --Unstable rock formations 30 to 50 feet below the earth's surface continued Thursday to pull an East Oakland hillside gradually downward. opening up deep cracks on streets and front yards and endangering at least 14 homes.

Underground sewage lines were cut off, and fuel lines supplying the San Francisco and Oakland airports were damaged.

THE SLIDE has taken three acres off the hillside, just below the home, 18 inches closer to a wooded canyon in the past week.

In the past two days the slide has worsened. The higher portions of the hill have been sliding and three streets in the area sandwiched between the: hillside and the homes have dropped at least two \two countries. inches.

The heaviest damage occurred below the Mormon Temple, on London Road. Cracks ran along the road, splitting the earth just in front of a row of expensive



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STATE Department

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And the Bureau of the Budget's tight money polias illustrated Paine's announcement. brought "pessimistic" reactions on the part of the Southland aerospace indus-

North American Rockwell may have to lay off 5,000 persons, TRW Systems, Garrett AiResearch. other large concerns and numerous small subcontracting firms, all will be hit by the cutback.

BUT THE CUTBACK ney facility. Its fate became evident two years ago when the first batch of employes was laid off. other NAR facilities will feel the brunt of the change in the government's space program. For the present, at least, NAR Downey is "stabilized.'

Tuesdays announcement just put the frosting on the and many merchants and subcontractors in Downey, estimated population 97,307, now visibly have the economic jitters.

Probably the hardest hit of the city's businesses are the bistros which sprang up overnight when NAR Downey was operating around the clock.

Said a waitress in a small neighborhood tavern at 8813 Imperial Highway: "We used to have 40 to 50 'call-ins' a night from (NAR) employes to get the steaks ready. Now we're lucky if we get five."

A CLERK at a liquor fore, 11837 Lakewood store, 11837 Lakewood Blvd., said business was o.k. because the store has a good neighborhood trade. But: "Where we feel it is on paydays. We used to cash lots of North American checks, but there haven't been too many lately."

Only the coffee shop and motel at the plush Tahiti-an Village remain in operation. The Tahitlan's

nightclub operation had to be closed for lack of business. The Tahitian is located only a mile and a half south of the plant.

North American Rockwell's huge parking lot at Stewart and Gray Road and Bellflower Boulevard is full during the daytime. LAYOFFS: "I lost my

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ing in a desert.

But it did rain here Thursday night and on Friday Lima was a virtual disaster area. Streets were flooded; roofs had caved in, slum shacks were swept away, electric power was cut, cars and buses. were immobilized, three persons died and property damage soared into the

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said today wouldn't be much better, with weather expected to be cloudy, visibility about four miles and wind continuing. THE AREA'S single

traffic death was 57-yearold Edwin D. Verhurg, of 503 Susana Ave., Redondo Beach, whose car was involved in an accident with a private school bus. The accident occurred shortly after noon at Hawthorne Boulevard and Rhone Drive on Palos Verdes Investigating Peninsula. officers said there were no injuries to the bus driver or any of his 32 young passengers. The other fatality was a Los Angeles man.

Police reported "dozens" of minor traffic accidents, including many with injuries. Most of these, police said, were a result of driver failure to allow for the slick road surfaces.

At its peak — in midafternoon - the storm produced near-torrential downpours, converting many area intersections in Long Beach and adjacent communities into curb-tocurb waterways. There were some reports of flooding of business and residential property but most citizens managed to handle their own problems with a little help from their friends.

High temperature Friday in Long Beach was a mild 61 with the overnight low predicted at 55. The weatherman said today's temperatures would be within a degree of those tigures.

STORM, which THE slowed Friday's rush-hour traffic to a crawl, was expected to continue as showers today with another major storm tentatively scheduled to drench the area Sunday. The downpour also produced three to five-foot breakers along much of the shoreline and today's projections set those figures at from six

to eight feet. Elsewhere in the Southland, rain and poor visibility forced sheriff's deputies to halt their search for 'a 19-year-old UCLA student lost in Angeles National Forest since last Sunday. Robert Theders left two other hiking companions last Sunday and hasn't been seen since. The search was to resume at daybreak today.

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Nearly a foot of snow fell in the Dallas, Ore., area and parts of south central Oregon experienced interruptions in long distance telephone service when a microwave station iced over. That particular problem was cleared up by late Friday, however.

Gale warnings were posted for many areas along the North Pacific Coast.

SUB ZERO weather extended across Montana and the Dakotas into western Minnesota and began a march eastward. Cold wave warnings were posted late Friday for parts of Iowa, Illinois, Missouri and Wisconsin.

Meanwhile, before the onslaught of frigid temperatures, some areas enalmost thawing weather. At 1 p.m., Chicago recorded 36 degrees, Detroit 38, and St. Louis

In the Northeast, the long cold spell continued. Albany, N.Y., recorded below freezing temperatures for the 32nd consecutive The long period of cold weather in the New York state capital is a record dating back at least until 1874, when weather records were first com-

Hill Homes in Oakland Sliding

OAKLAND (UPI) -Unstable rock formations 30 to 50 feet below the earth's surface continued Thursday to pull an East Oakland hillside gradually downward, opening up deep cracks on streets and front yards and endangering at least 14 homes.

Underground sewage lines were cut off, and fuel lines supplying the San Francisco and Oakland airports were damaged.

THE SLIDE has taken three acres off the hillside, just below the home, 18 inches closer to a wooded canyon in the past week.

In the past two days the slide has worsened. The higher portions of the hill have been sliding and three streets in the area sandwiched between the hillside and the homes have dropped at least two

The heaviest damage occurred below the Mormon Temple, an London Road. Cracks ran along the road, splitting the earth just in front of a row of expensive

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WASHINGTON (1) - The United States is sending two of its top China experts to Warsaw today to take part in the forthcoming U.S.-Chinese Communist ambassadorial talks.

Secretary of State William P. Rogers has disclosed that the United States will be making a proposal at the Tuesday meeting but he did not elaborate.

STATE Department press officer Robert J. McCloskey Friday also declined to define any more clearly the U.S. proposal. It is understood, however, from authoritative sources that American proposals would relate more to procedure than to substance.

It is hoped here that the talks can be continued on a regular basis and no sweeping proposals or suggestions that would invite a turndown by Peking are likely to be put for-

The U.S. specialists who will be assisting Ambassa-dor Walter Stoessel Jr. in the meeting at the Chinese. Communist embassy are Paul H. Kreisberg, director of the Office of Asian Communist Affairs, and Donald M. Anderson, a Chinese-language officer who serves as desk officer for Mainland China af-

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Tuesdays announcement just put the frosting on the cake, and many mer-chants and subcontractors in Downey, estimated population 97,307, now visibly have the economic jitters.

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A CLERK at a liquor store, 11837 Lakewood Blvd., said business was o.k. because the store has good neighborhood trade. But: "Where we feel it is on paydays. We used to eash lots of North American checks, but there haven't been too many lately."

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Mafia-Ruthless in Carrying Out Its Own 'Justice'

Last in a Series

By ROBERT M. SHAW

SACRAMENTO On - Despite its emphasis on "quiet crime," the Mafia still has a reputation for being ruthless in carrying out its own brand of jus-

In Los Angeles, Capt Clayton Anderson, head of the district attorney's intelligence division, says there always are several unsolved murders on the books which are suspected of being gangland killings.

TWO RECENT cases with possible underworld connection are those of Gerald Covelli and Julius

Anthony Petro. Covelli, described by police as a quiet business type, walked out of his split-level Woodland Hills home the morning of June 18, 1967, got into his car and died when a bomb ex-

Petro was a bank robber whose Ohio murder conviction was reversed after he drew a death sentence. Shot through the head he was found in a borrowed car at Los Angeles International Airport on Jan. 10, 1969,

Anderson explained that Mafia executions are difficult to solve because the person who actually carries out the killing is following orders, and most often doesn't even know his victim.

A FEDERAL grand jury investigated the Petro slaying, and called three men who have been identified as having Mafia connections. They weren't tied to the case, but one of them wound up behind

bars anyway.
Nick Licata, who the federal government says is head of the Mafia in Los Angeles, was jailed for contempt after he refused to answer questions during the Petro inquiry about his connection with Frank Desimone.

Desimone, who died in August 1967, was considered by the U.S. Justice Department to be the boss of the Los Angeles Mafia. 'He was one of two Californians at the underworld summit meeting at Apalachia, N.Y., in 1957.

The government says Licata moved up to the top

Protesters Quit MIT Uffices

CAMBRIDGE, Mass (UPI) - Between 55 and 75 students and nonstu-dents ended a 34-hour occupation of the offices of Massachusetts Institute of Technology President Howard W. Johnson Friday night after the school refused to negotiate their demands.

School officials said the demonstrators, who seized the offices of Johnson and James R. Killian Jr., head of the MIT Corporation, the school's board of trustees, at noon Thursday, left the office in a sham-

The demonstrators, most of them students associated with factions of the milritant Students for a Democratic Society, occupied the offices after battering in the door with steel pipes.

Desks were overturned, lobscenities written in red paint on the floor and walls, and several files officials said. opened. Some locked files had not students left at 10 p.m.

"The group of students and nonstudents who battered their way into my of-fice have gone," Johnson

said. "They went in with an ultimatum of nonnegotiable demands. They left with nothing."

spot when Desimone died. Licata will stay in jail until the grand jury term expires next September or until he complies with a court order to answer questions. He is appealing the contempt sentence.

ANOTHER witness before the grand jury was James Fratianno, whose venture into the trucking business cost him a threeyear prison sentence.

The third major witness in the Petro investigation was Frank Bompensiero, listed by police among "known Mafia members."

Frank "The Bump" has been associated with such underworld' figures as the late Tony Mirabile, listed by investigators as a leading mobster until he was slain in San Diego in 1958, and the late Jack Dragna, said to have inherited some of the late "Bugsy" Siegel's underworld em-

In Northern California, the U.S. Justice Department lists six men as Mafia leaders. Four are retired businessmen. The other two - Joseph Cerrito, said to be the boss of the Mafia in San Jose, and Emanuel Figlia, one of his lieutenants — are both in the automobile business.

The four who are retired are Steve Zoccoli, 74, who now lives in Alhambra; Philip Morici, 81 who used to run a small travel agency in San Jose and who sources say may have died months ago: Gaspare Sciortino, 65, a retired San Francisco liquor store owner, and Vincenzo Infusino, 76, a retired neach ranch operator who now lives at Modesto.

ONE GOVERNMENT list, compiled from informer Joseph Valachi's testimony before a congressional committee, includes Salvatore Marino, 71-yearold owner of California

Cheese Co. in San Jose. Marino is named in the magazine article alleges links be-Look tween San Francisco Mayor Joseph Alioto and the Mafia.

In a deposition taken as part of Alioto's \$12.5 million libel suit against the magazine, Marino admitted being involved in numbers rackets in Pennsylvania more than 30 years ago before he moved to California,

The attorneys didn't ask him anything about his current activities. Alioto, in a point-by-point denial of the Look article, said he knew nothing of any underworld activity by Marino, but characterized him "a hard-working man as in a struggling company for a long period of time, requiring bank loans from the Bank of America to keep the business going."

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Mafia-Ruthless in Carrying Out Its Own 'Justice'

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SACRAMENTO (#) - Despite its emphasis on 'quiet crime," the Mafia still has a reputation for being ruthless in carrying out its own brand of jus-

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TWO RECENT cases with possible underworld connection are those of Gerald Covelli and Julius Anthony Petro.

Covelli, described by police as a quiet business type, walked out of his split-level Woodland Hills home the morning of June 18, 1967, got into his car and died when a bomb ex-

Petro was a bank robber whose Ohio murder conviction was reversed after he drew a death sentence. Shot through the head, he was found in a borrowed car at Los Angeles International Airport on Jan. 10, 1969.

Anderson explained that Mafia executions are difficult to solve because the person who actually carries out the killing is following orders, and most often doesn't even know his victim.

A FEDERAL grand jury investigated the Petro slaying, and called three men who have been identias having Mafia connections. They weren't tied to the case, but one of them wound up behind bars anyway.

Nick Licata, who the federal government says is head of the Mafia in Los Angeles, was jailed for contempt after he refused to answer questions during the Petro inquiry about his connection with Frank De-

Desimone, who died in August 1967, was considered by the U.S. Justice Department to be the boss of the Los Angeles Mafia. He was one of two Californians at the underworld summit meeting at Apalachia, N.Y., in 1957.

The government says Licata moved up to the top

Protesters **Quit MIT** Offices

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The demonstrators, most of them students associated with factions of the militant Students for a Democratic Society, occupied the offices after battering in the door with steel

Desks were overturned, obscenities written in red paint on the floor and walls, and several files opened, officials said. Some locked files had not been tampered with. The students left at 10 p.m. Friday.

"The group of students and nonstudents who battered their way into my office have gone," Johnson

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spot when Desimone died. Licata will stay in jail until the grand jury term ex-pires next September or until he complies with a court order to answer questions. He is appealing the contempt sentence.

ANOTHER witness before the grand jury was James Fratianno, whose venture into the trucking business cost him a threeyear prison sentence.

The third major witness in the Petro investigation was Frank Bompensiero, listed by police among known Mafia members.

Frank "The Bump" has been associated with such underworld figures as the late Tony Mirabile, listed by investigators as a leading mobster until he was slain in San Diego in 1958. and the late-Jack Dragna, said to have inherited some of the late "Bugsy" Siegel's underworld em-

In Northern California, the U.S. Justice Department lists six men as Mafia leaders. Four are rebusinessmen. The other two - Joseph Cerrito, said to be the boss of the Mafia in San Jose, and Emanuel Figlia, one of his lieutenants — are both in the automobile business.

The four who are retired are Steve Zoccoli, 74, who now lives in Albambra; Philip Moriei, 81 who used to run a small travel agency in San Jose and who sources say may have died months ago; Gaspare Sciorting, 65, a retired San Francisco liquor store owner, and Vincenzo Infusino, 76, a retired peach ranch operator who now lives at Modesto.

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Marino is named in the magazine article alleges links between San Francisco Mayor Joseph Alioto and the Mafia.

In a deposition taken as part of Alioto's \$12.5 million libel suit against the magazine, Marino admitted being involved in numbers rackets in Pennsylvania more than 30 years ago before he moved to California.

The attorneys didn't ask him anything about his current activities. Alioto, in a point-by-point denial of the Look article, said he knew nothing of any un-derworld activity by Marino, but characterized him "a hard-working man in a struggling company for a long period of time, requiring bank loans from the Bank of America to keep the business going."

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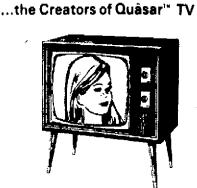
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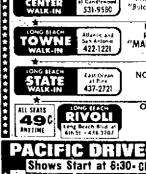
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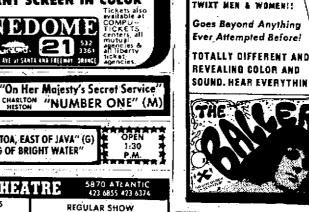
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BUT SHE retained her circle of old friends: Jeanne Crain, Vanessa Brown, a doctor and his wife and associates from the studio. She lunched with girlfriends, shopped incognito and attended the theater and sports events alone or in company with a female friend.

The wife of America's richest citizen attended UCLA night school, receivtop grades. She worked for charity and traveled almost weekly between one of several Boyerly Hills homes and her husband's Las Vegas head-

Still, it was an unnatural life. She was married, but not fully a wife. She had millions to spend, but no one with whom to spend if. seeking freedom,

many friends expect her to return to acting and other creative activities. Certainly, she will re-

turn to the extrovert world she used to know, going her own way, doing as she pleases, free of Hughes' security guards.

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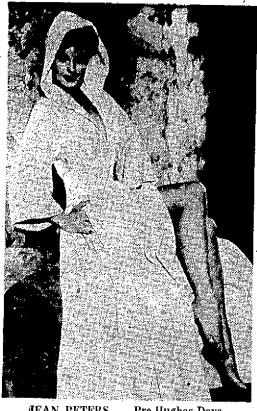
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An attorney in Long Beach since 1949, Wise is a partner in the firm of Wise Kilpatrick and Clay-

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Assistant **Chief Dies** in Redondo

A heart attack brought death Thursday night to Assistant Chief Robert Mutch, 53, of the Redondo Beach Police Department.

The veteran officer died in' South Bay Hospital, where he had been under treatment for a heart condition.

Mutch, who was a native Californian, joined the Redondo Beach department in 1941 with an appointment as patrolman He moved through the ranks until being appointed assistant chief on March 5,

He was a graduate of the FBI Academy and was well known in law enforcement circles.

He is survived by his wife, Pauline, a son, Robert of Huntington Beach; adaughter, Mrs. Gail Dwinel of Inglewood, and three grandchildren.

Funeral services are pending at White & Day Morluary, Redondo Beach.

TWO COUNTY **OFFICIALS** TO RETIRE

From Our L. A. Burcau Two county department heads, both long-time emwill retire at the end of March - purchasagent Victor Quam and Walter J. Wood, flood control district chief.

Wood, now 66, served more than 40 years with for physicians will be held the district. Quam has Thursday. been with the county 35 years.

Although only 63, and far from the mandatory retirement age, he said he wants to step down now for "personal reasons."

Bellflower Fliers' Rites Set Tuesday

Services will be held Tuesday at 1 p.m. in Dil-day Lakewood Mortuary for William E. Hallemeyer, 23, and his wife Candace Ann, 20, Bellflower couple who died in a light plane crash. Their bodies were found Monday in the Santa Monica Mountains, following a Saturday

crash. .The couple who resided at 9719½ Romona St., leave a son, William R., 3. Mr. Hallemeyer is also survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Hallemeyer; grandmother, Mrs. Pearl Collins; brother, James R., sisters, Donna Gannon, Patricia Hallemeyer. Mrs. Hallemeyer also leaves parents, Mr. Mrs. Robert L. King; grandparents, Mrs. Mae Gilmore, Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Simpson; brother, Robert L. King Jr.; sister, Sharon Spenard.

EXTRA SESSION SET

Stroke, Artery Forum Swamped Moderator will be Dr.

More than 750 persons have made reservations for Tuesday's community health information forum on "Strokes and Diseased Arferies," forcing the sponsoring Memorial Hospital to set up two sessions.

The hospital's cafeteria – where the forum programs are held - seats only 450 which would leave the forum 300 seats short.

The hospital has asked persons with surnames beginning with the letters A through K to attend on Tuesday evening, and those with surnames with the letters L through Z to attend a special, second forum presentation the following Tuesday. Both programs will be held at 7:30

Panelists will include Dr. Oscar W. Shadle, internal medicine specialist who will speak on "Hardening of the Arteries": Dr. Marvin M. Keirns, radiologist, who will speak on "X-Ray Diagnosis"; and Dr. Ronald J. Mackenzie, surgeon, who will discuss "Surgical Correction."

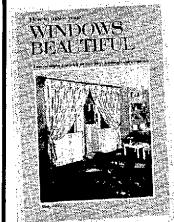
Doctors, Aides to Discuss Fees

First of two educational meetings for doctors and medical assistants concerning changes in relative-value fee schedules

Dr. George Evashwick, president of the Long Beach Medical Association, said the meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium of the Long Beach City Health Department, 2655 Pine Ave.

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This action, the reports suggests, is vital for the relief of overcrowding at the medical center.

"A substantial portion (approximately 35 per cent) of patients seen in the admitting wards are for drug overdose and alcoholism. These have been the largest factors in the increase of emergency admissions to the medical service."

Hollinger says the situation is worse at the medical center than it normally would be, because the institution is being remodeled, and some space is not available for hospital use.

Other recommendations in the report:

-Rancho Los Amigos Hospital, addition of 40 beds for drug overdose patients from the medical center. Also, transfer of 17 beds to move the cardiac service from John Wesley Hospital.

-John Wesley Hospital, to use 17 beds for transfer of hepatitis patients from the medical center.

-On an intermediate basis provide 40 beds for a

"second satellite drug service" at John Wesley County Hospital by July, 1971. This would be accomplished by a transfer of another service to a different hospital.

- Start making alterations, and do the necessary construction, to establish a 35-bed observation ward at the medical center for treatment of patients admitted; for less than 24 hours.

HOLLINGER'S investigation resulted from requests sent to the Board of Supervisors by resident physicians at the medical center last fall.

The board asked Dec. 2 for a study and report. Doctors say too many putients are being admitted "for good patient care" and protested the use of the

hallways.
"On Dec. 4, and again on Jan. 7," the report states, "hospitals departmental administration met with a committee representing the resident physicians to discuss specific problems and potential solutions."

REALITIES OF POVERTY

KennickAsks for Letters; **Poor Critical**

By CHARLES SUTTON Staff Writer

State Sen. Joseph Kennick found himself defending his record Friday against the verbal onslaughts of a group of welfare mothers and other representatives of

The Long Beach Democrat, speaking at a public meeting sponsored by the Long Beach Community Planning Council, triggered critical remarks and questions when he suggested that the poor ought to write more letters to Sacramento.

'In my 12 or 13 years in the legislature, I have never received a letter from these ladies or others," said, referring to two welfare rights spokesmen who had preceded him to the rostrum.

The meeting had been called by the Planning Council's Family Service division to acquaint Long Beach's state legislators with the plight of relief recipients in Los Angeles county and the need to raise welfare allowances in California.

KENNICK, WHO APPEARED with Assemblyman Mike Cullen, also a Democrat, ran into strong differences of opinion from part of his audience.

Indicating that letters are an important part of the lawmaking process, since they constitute a form of public pressure on the legislature. Kennick said he and other elected representatives want to know precisely where the state has failed in the last 10 years in the area of social legislation.

He said the poor are the only ones knowledgeable in the area of poverty, and it's their duty to let Sacramento know of their plight. As for himself, he would defend his record and do everything in his power to help the poor, he said.

But his remarks did not placate the welfare rights and poverty people.

Jim Swan, a worker with the central area's Community Improvement League, said it was curious that the legislators had to rely on letters to learn what was going on when the country had been boiling with social unrest for the past five years.

"I question whether or not he (Kennick) should be going back (to Sacramento)," Swan said sharply.

THE SOCIAL WORKER ALSO SAID the poor are not as sophisticated as the middle class about letter-writing. Others in the audience said welfare mothers are too busy trying to feed and clothe their children to bother about letters. Besides, asked one woman, where were they supposed to get stamp money?

Kennick, who also received applause at the meeting, said he was not unaware of the condition of the poor. but added that there should be "concentrated pressure on the legislature. That's what I mean," he said.

The meeting, attended by 200 members and guests of the planning council (formerly the Community Welfare Council) also heard from Assemblyman Cullen, who was more sympathetically received. State Sen. George Deukmejian and Assemblyman Jim Hayes, both Republicans, did not attend.

Mrs. Connie Campos, chairman of the San Pedro Welfare Rights Organization, part of a nationwide group composed mostly of mothers on relief, earlier told the meeting that welfare mothers often have to put cardboard in their children's shoes to protect them against

Mrs. Campos — her voice cracking with emotion and her words edged with bitterness — said no one can fully appreciate the plight of the poor until he's lived in the humiliating and painful circumstances of poverty.

She told of mothers who stuffed paper in their children's lunch sacks to make them look full, of the terrible anxiety of waiting for welfare checks that are sume-times late in coming, of "harassment" by social workers and of insufficient allowances for food, clothing and other basic necessities.

Mrs. Campos was joined by Mrs. Terry Moseley, chairman of the central area's welfare rights chapter, who said vital food money is being spent by many welfare mothers to make up woefully inadequate rent al-Inwances.

The women's comments, and those of a county welfare official, appeared to confirm the conclusions of a report released earlier this week by the Assembly Committee on Health and Welfare.

THE REPORT, MARKED "URGENT," said thousands of California youngsters are being consigned to a lifetime of welfare dependency because they aren't getting enough to eat in the early years of their lives.

The most the state will allow for a family of four (a

mother and three children), said Robert Chaffee, a division chief in the County Department of Public Social Services, is \$221. Yet the state welfare department's own coded cost schedule, he added, says the typical family of four should have \$258 for basic needs alone.

George Logan, director of the Planning Council, said the state has not adjusted welfare payments in the last 13 years despite the fact that the cost of living has gone up 31 per cent in that time. As a result, he said, many children "attend school without breakfast, others without means to purchase lunch, and many without adequate · clothing."





Getting 'Curious' About Benefit

Trying to engender curiosity for Feb. 7 benefit show, Long Beach Community Improvement League Friday prevailed upon Charleon Jones, co-star of forthcoming film "I Am Curious (Female)," to deliver complimentary tickets to key VIPs around city. Miss Jones, in chauffeured limousine, visited Mayor Edwin Wade, left, and Adm. Forest Bird, right,

along with VA Hospital Director Dr. James Glotfelty and others. Her appearance boosted interest of those in offices as well as recipients. Benefit show includes Platters, Joe Turner, T-Bone Walker, Eddie (Cleanhead) Vinson, Watts Community Choir and many other groups and a galaxy of TV-movie stars.

WHAT'S HAPPENING

A reminder of admission-free events

in the Long Beach area.

camera techniques, Actors' Workshop, 2020 Atlan-

nuclear warships 15th anniversary, Pier 9; inboard

minesweepers, Pier 15, Long Beach Naval Station,

2:15 p.m.—Public concert, Long Beach Munici-

7:30 p.m.-Meeting, Southern California Dahlia

Society, new dahlia varieties slide show, Glendale Federal Savings and Loan Association, Community

SUNDAY

Gallery C, California State College at Long Beach.

Music Hall-127, California State College at Long

8 p.m .- Writers' workshop, prose and poetry

readings, Long Beach Douglass House Center, 1021

Noon-Exhibit, master's show, Flaine Katzer,

- Opera workshop, "The Magic Flute,"

until 4 p.m. (also shown Sunday 1 p.m.to 4 p.m.)

1 p.m.—Children's drama class, acting lessons,

1 p.m. - Open ship, USS Bainbridge, honoring

Newspaper reportage of fairness for the accused, criminal cases prior to trial have almost never endangered a defendant's chances of impartial consideration by a judge or

That, in brief, is the opinion of Independent, Press-Telegram publisher Daniel H. Ridder, who told the Orange County Professional Chapter of Sigma Delta Chi that newspapers can, in fact, guarantee a fair trial to persons ac-

cused of crimes.

RIDDER TOLD the members of the professional journalism society unit attending the meeting believes, however, there are instances in change of venue should be granted, or where trial by a judge from another jurisdiction would be needed.

The publisher, during a panel discussion which also included television newscaster Jess Marlowe, referred directly to the Charles Manson case. All the publicity involving Manson and "his family" for the murder of actress Sharon Tate and others has actually focused public attention on the need of

he said.

Ridder also reminded the newsmen that technology will radically change the production of newspapers of the future - but

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MARLOWE SAID that television desperately needs qualified newsmen and is considering training some of them in special skills needed to interpret

said.

space, ecology, and the biological sciences. Ridder said at the Thursday night meeting that newspapers "also need more trained experts," and said the Inde-pendent, Press-Telegram

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HEARING SET JAN. 28

Carmelitos May Become Part of City

From Our L. A. Bureau

Annexation proposals that could bring the Carmelitos Housing Project and a large industrial site within Long Beach municipal boundaries will come up Jan. 28

Local Agency Formation Commission officials said there may be some controversy over the industrial area. The nearly three-square miles involved, they noted, touches Compton and Carson city lines, as well as those

of Long Beach Del Amo Blvd, is the annexation's southern boundary. "Compton has indicated it may oppose the move." said Ruth Benell, the commission's chief clerk. "We

haven't heard anything yet from Carson." THERE ARE NO PROTESTS on file, though, on the Carmelitos matter. The housing project occupies about a

square mile surrounded entirely by Long Beach, and many leading public officials — including Supervisor Burton Chace — want it in the city.

"From the standpoint of law enforcement particularly," Chace said, "everybody would be better offif the city of long Beach had responsibility. The same

the city of Long Beach had responsibility. The same-principle, of course, applies to other services. Carmelitos is now policed by deputies from the

sheriff's Lennox station. That means they have to travel several miles to get there." Some forces in the city have opposed annexation of

the housing project because there is no taxable property, on the land. But the City Council is for it. City Manager John Mansell signed the application. UNDER THE PROPOSED arrangement, Mrs. Benell said, the administration and control of the project

will remain with the Los Angeles County Housing Authority. They will continue to lay down renting rules, maintain the apartments and handle complaints.

The city will provide services ordinarily given to a residential area within its boundaries. Carmelitos has 2,600 residents living in 1,716 dwells

ing units. The annexation proposal bears the number

The industrial land — annexation 218 — is largely unoccupied, as far as residential population is concerned, Mrs. Benell said her investigation showed that only 31 registered voters live there.

The LAFC hearing is set for 9 a.m., Jan. 28, and is expected to come up shortly after the commission con-

IN DOUGLAS CEREMONY

New Zealand Collects Jets

By HERB SHANNON Aerospace Editor

Two Skyhawk jets in full battle dress were delivered Friday to the New Zealand Royal Air Force in ceremonies at Douglas Aircraft Co.'s Long Beach plant.

and TA-4K trainer version were the first of 14 Skyhawks purchased by New Zealand through the U.S. Department of Defense in

The A-4K attack bomber

THE AIRCRAFT will be New Zealand's primary combat aircraft when the entire squadron enters service later this year. Ten New Zealand pilots, in-cluding two with Vietnam service, are now receiving A-4 conversion training at a U.S. naval station in Florida.

The aircraft were accepted by New Zealand Ambassador Frank Corner from Wellwood E. Beall, Douglas executive vice president, and Vice Adm. Allen Shinn, commander of U.S. Naval Air Force,

Ambassador Corner emphasized that the \$25-million purchase was not a

U.S. military aid handout. "We don't want a free ride in the Pacific community of nations," he said. "These aircraft and our military aid in South-

east Asia demonstrates this.'

Adm. Shinn, in presenting the log books for the two planes to the amhassador, said the Skyhawk had proved its merit to the Navy since it was designed for carrier use in

"IF YOU DESIGN good carrier aircraft, it will be a good aircraft



GETS POST

Vito Romans, executive vice president of Downtown Long Beach Associates, was elected Thurs-day to the board of directors of the American Retail Executives Assn. during its 52nd annual meeting, held in New York City.

ashore," he said. "I don't think it works the other way around."

More than 2,300 Skyhawks in 10 different models have been delivered since production began in 1953. Current models are built in McDonnell Doug-las facilities at Long Beach, Torrance and Palmdale.

The delivery ceremonies Friday were held in an area formerly occupied by the end of the DC-9 asembly line, now cleared to make way for DC-10 assembly opertions. The DC-9 line has been relocated within the Long Beach plant.

HARBOR BAR TO INSTALL **OFFICERS**

The Harbor Bar Association will hold an instaliation of officers dinner .at 7:30 p.m., Jan. 24, at the Princess Louise restaurant, San Pedro.

Incoming officers are Richard A. Alesso, prestdent: John Francis Carroll, vice president, and Frank W. Masse, secre-

tary-treasurer. Installing officer will be Compton Municipal Judge Richard J. Tobey. The keynote speaker will be Los Angeles Superior Judge William B. Keene.

ENVOY FRANK CORNER ACCEPTS FIRST OF 14 JET FIGHTERS Pair of Douglas Skyhawks Were Ready for Transfer at L.B. -Staff Photo by KENT HENDERSON

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This action, the reports suggests, is vital for the relief of overcrowding at the medical center.

"A substantial portion (approximately 35 per cent) of patients seen in the admitting wards are for drug overdose and alcoholism. These have been the largest factors in the increase of emergency admissions to the medical service."

Hollinger says the situation is worse at the medical center than it normally would be, because the institution is being remodeled, and some space is not available for hospital use.

Other recommendations in the report:

-Rancho Los Amigos Hospital, addition of 40 beds for drug overdose patients from the medical center. Also, transfer of 17 beds to move the cardiac service from John Wesley Hospital.

-John Wesley Hospital, to use 17 beds for transfer of hepatitis patients from the medical center.

-On an intermediate basis provide 40 beds for a

Hospital by July, 1971. This would be accomplished by a transfer of another service to a different hospital.

- Start making alterations, and do the necessary construction, to establish a 35-bed observation ward at the medical center for treatment of patients admitted for less than 24 hours.

HOLLINGER'S investigation resulted from requests. sent to the Board of Supervisors by resident physicians at the medical center last fall.

The board asked Dec. 2 for a study and report. Doctors say too many patients are being admitted-"for good patient care" and protested the use of the

"On Dec. 4, and again on Jan. 7," the report states, "hospitals departmental administration met with a committee representing the resident physicians to discuss specific problems and potential solutions.

Carmelitos

May Become

Part of City

From Our L. A. Bureau

tos Housing Project and a large industrial site within

Long Beach municipal boundaries will come up Jan. 28

there may be some controversy over the industrial area;

touches Compton and Carson city lines, as well as those

Annexation proposals that could bring the Carmeli-

Local Agency Formation Commission officials said

The nearly three-square miles involved, they noted,

Del Amo Blvd, is the annexation's southern boundary.

THERE ARE NO PROTESTS on file, though, on the

Compton has indicated it may oppose the move,

said Ruth Benell, the commission's chief clerk, "We

Carmelitos matter. The housing project occupies about a

square mile surrounded entirely by Long Beach, and many leading public officials — including Supervisor

Burton Chace — want it in the city.
"From the standpoint of law enforcement particu-

larly," Chace said, "everybody would be better off, if

the city of Long Beach had responsibility. The same principle, of course, applies to other services.

sheriff's Lennox station. That means they have to travel

"Carmelites is now policed by deputies from the

Some forces in the city have opposed annexation of

haven't heard anything yet from Carson.'

HEARING SET JAN. 28

REALITIES OF POVERTY

KennickAsks for Letters; **Poor Critical**

By CHARLES SUTTON Staff Writer

State Sen. Joseph Kennick found himself defending his record Friday against the verbal onslaughts of a group of welfare mothers and other representatives of

The Long Beach Democrat, speaking at a public meeting sponsored by the Long Beach Community Planning Council, triggered critical remarks and questions when he suggested that the poor ought to write more letters to Sacramento.

"In my 12 or 13 years in the legislature, I have never received a letter from these ladies or others," he said, referring to two welfare rights spokesmen who had preceded him to the rostrum.

The meeting had been called by the Planning Council's Family Service division to acquaint Long Beach's state legislators with the plight of relief recipients in Los Angeles county and the need to raise welfare allowances in California.

KENNICK, WHO APPEARED with Assemblyman Mike Cullen, also a Democrat, ran into strong differences of opinion from part of his audience.

Indicating that letters are an important part of the lawmaking process, since they constitute a form of public pressure on the legislature, Kennick said he and other elected representatives want to know precisely where the state has failed in the last 10 years in the area of social legislation.

He said the poor are the only ones knowledgeable in the area of poverty, and it's their duty to let Sacramento know of their plight. As for himself, he would defend his record and do everything in his power to help the poor, he said.

But his remarks did not placate the welfare rights and poverty people.

Jim Swan, a worker with the central area's Community Improvement League, said it was curious that the legislators had to rely on letters to learn what was going on when the country had been boiling with social unrest for the past five years.

"I question whether or not he (Kennick) should be going back (to Sacramento)," Swan said sharply.

THE SOCIAL WORKER ALSO SAID the poor are not as sophisticated as the middle class about letterwriting. Others in the audience said welfare mothers are too busy trying to feed and clothe their children to bother about letters. Besides, asked one woman, where were they supposed to get stamp money?

Kennick, who also received applause at the meeting, said he was not unaware of the condition of the poor, but added that there should be "concentrated pressure on

the legislature. That's what I mean," he said. The meeting, attended by 200 members and guests of the planning council (formerly the Community Welfare Council) also heard from Assemblyman Cullen, who was more sympathetically received. State Sen. George Deukmejian and Assemblyman Jim Hayes, both Republicans, did not atlend.

Mrs. Connie Campos, chairman of the San Pedro Welfare Rights Organization, part of a nationwide group composed mostly of mothers on relief, earlier told the meeting that welfare mothers often have to put cardboard in their children's shoes to protect them against the elements.

Mrs. Campos - her voice cracking with emotion and her words edged with bitterness - said no one can fully appreciate the plight of the poor until he's lived in the humiliating and painful circumstances of poverty.

She told of mothers who stuffed paper in their children's lunch sacks to make them look full, of the terrible anxiety of waiting for welfare checks that are some-times late in coming, of "harassment" by social workers and of insufficient allowances for food, clothing and other basic necessities.

Mrs. Campos was joined by Mrs. Terry Moselcy, chairman of the central area's welfare rights chapter, who said vital food money is being spent by many welfare mothers to make up woefully inadequate rent al-

The women's comments, and those of a county welfare official, appeared to confirm the conclusions of a report released earlier this week by the Assembly Com-. mittee on Health and Welfare.

THE REPORT, MARKED "URGENT," said thousands of California youngsters are being consigned to a lifetime of welfare dependency because they aren't get-

ting enough to eat in the early years of their lives.

The most the state will allow for a family of four (a mother and three children), said Robert Chaffee, a division chief in the County Department of Public Social Services, is \$221. Yet the state welfare department's own coded cost schedule, he added, says, the typical family of four should have \$258 for basic needs alone.

George Logan, director of the Planning Council, said the state has not adjusted welfare payments in the last 13 years despite the fact that the cost of living has gone up 31 per cent in that time. As a result, he said, many children "attend school without breakfast, others without means to purchase lunch, and many without adequate clothing.





Getting 'Curious' About Benefit

Trying to engender curiosity for Feb. 7 benefit show, Long Beach Community Improvement League Friday prevailed upon Charleen Jones, co-star of forthcoming film "I Am Curious (Female)," to deliver complimentary tickets to key VIPs around city. Miss Jones, in chauffeured limousine, visited Mayor Edwin Wade, left, and Adm. Forest Bird, right,

along with VA Hospital Director Dr. James Glotfelty and others. Her appearance boosted interest of those in offices as well as recipients. Benefit show includes Platters. Joe Turner, T-Bone Walker, Eddie (Cleanhead) Vinson, Watts Community Choir and many other groups and a galaxy of TV-movie stars.

RIDDER BACKS PRETRIAL NEWS

WHAT'S HAPPENING

A reminder of admission-free events

in the Long Beach area.

I p.m.—Children's drama class, acting lessons, camera techniques, Actors' Workshop, 2020 Atlan-

nuclear warships 15th anniversary. Pier 9: inbnard

minesweepers, Pier 15, Long Beach Naval Station,

2:15 p.m.—Public concert, Long Beach Munici-

7:30 p.m.—Meeting, Southern California Dahlia

Society, new dahlia varieties slide show, Glendale

Federal Savings and Loan Association, Community

SUNDAY

Gallery C, California State College at Long Beach.

Music Hall-127, California State College at Long

Noon-Exhibit, master's show, Elaine Katzer,

8 p.m. - Opera workshop, "The Magic Flute."

8 p.m.-Writers' workshop, prose and poetry

readings. Long Beach Douglass House Center, 1021

until 4 p.m. (also shown Sunday 1 p.m.to 4 p.m.)

1 p.m. - Open ship, USS Bainbridge, honoring

Newspaper reportage of fairness for the accused, criminal cases prior to trial have almost never endangered a defendant's chances of impartial consideration by a judge or

That, in brief, is the opinion of Independent, Press-Telegram publisher Daniel H. Ridder, who told the Orange County Professional Chapter of Sigma Delta Chi that newspapers can, in fact, guarantee a fair trial to persons accused of crimes.

RIDDER TOLD the members of the professional journalism society unit attending the meeting believes, however, there are instances in change of venue should be granted, or where trial by a judge from another jurisdiction would be needed.

The publisher, during a panel discussion which also included television newscaster Jess Marlowe, referred directly to the Charles Manson case. All the publicity involving Manson and "his family" for the murder of actress Sharon Tate and others has actually focused public attention on the need of he said.

Ridder also reminded the newsmen that technology will radically change the production of newspapers of the future -- but sary is expertise in specif-

pal Band, Lincoln Park.

Room, 5535 E. Stearns St.

Lime Ave., until 10 p.m.

tic Ave.

not the need for basic skill in interpreting and writing the news

An added ingredient that both newspapers and television are finding neces-

MARLOWE SAID that television desperately needs qualified newsmen and is considering training some of them in special

> space, ecology, and the biological sciences. perts," and said the Inde-

Ridder said at the Thursday night meeting that newspapers "also need more trained expendent, Press-Telegram is focusing major interest on ecology.

skills needed to interpret

such specialties as aero-

the housing project because there is no taxable property on the land. But the City Council is for it. City Manager ic fields, both speakers John Mansell signed the application.

several miles to get there."

for an airing.

of Long Beach.

UNDER THE PROPOSED arrangement, Mrs. Benell said, the administration and control of the project will remain with the Los Angeles County Housing Authority. They will continue to lay down renting rules, maintain the apartments and handle complaints.

The city will provide services ordinarily given to a residential area within its boundaries.

Carmelitos has 2,600 residents living in 1,716 dwelling units. The annexation proposal bears the number

The industrial land — annexation 218 — is largely unoccupied, as far as residential population is concerned. Mrs. Beneil said her investigation showed that only 31 registered voters live there.

The LAFC hearing is set for 9 a.m., Jan. 28, and is expected to come up shortly after the commission con-

IN DOUGLAS CEREMONY

New Zealand Collects Jets

By HERB SHANNON Aerospace Editor

Two Skyhawk jets in full battle dress were delivered Friday to the New Zealand Royal Air Force in ceremonies at Douglas Aircraft Co.'s Long Beach plant.

The A4K attack bomber and TA-4K trainer version were the first of 14 Skyhawks purchased by New Zealand through the U.S. Department of Defense in

THE AIRCRAFT will be New Zealand's primary combat aircraft when the entire squadron enters service later this year. Ten New Zealand pilots, including two with Vietnam service, are now receiving A-4 conversion training at U.S. naval station in Florida.

The aircraft were accepted by New Zealand Ambassador Frank Corner from Wellwood E. Beall, Douglas executive vice president, and Vice Adm. Allen Shinn, commander of U.S. Naval Air Force, Pacific.

Ambassador Corner emphasized that the \$25-million purchase was not a U.S. military aid handout.

"We don't want a free ride in the Pacific community of nations," he "These aircraft and our military aid in Southeast Asia demonstrates

Adm. Shinn, in presenting the log books for the two planes to the ambassador, said the Skyhawk had proved its merit to the Navy since it was designed for carrier use in

"IF YOU DESIGN

ashore," he said. "I don't think it works the other way around."

More than 2,300 Sky-

hawks in 10 different mod-

els have been delivered

since production began in

built in McDonnell Doug-

las facilities at Long

Current models are

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York City.

Vito Romans, executive

vice president of Down-

town Long Beach Associ-

ates, was elected Thurs-

day to the heard of

directors of the American

Retail Executives Assn.

during its 52nd annual

meeting, held in New

Beach, Torrance and Palmdale. The delivery ceremonies Friday were held in an area formerly occupied by the end of the DC-9 asembly line, now cleared to make way for DC-10 assembly opertions. The DC-9 line has been relocated within the Long Beach plant.

HARBOR BAR TO INSTALL **OFFICERS** The Harbor Bar Associa-

tion will hold an installation of officers dinner at 7:30 p.m., Jan. 24, at the Princess Louise restaurant, San Pedro.

incoming officers are Richard A. Alesso, president; John Francis Carroll, vice president, and Frank W. Masse, secretary-freasurer.

Installing officer will be Compton Municipal Judge Richard J. Tobéy. The keynote speaker will be Los Angeles Superior Judge William B. Keene.



ENVOY FRANK CORNER ACCEPTS FIRST OF 14 JET FIGHTERS Pair of Douglas Skyhawks Were Ready for Transfer at L.B.

-Staff Photo by KENT HENDERSON





By Johnny Hart

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I FORGOT ABOUT HER

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YOU'LL LIKE DEWEY. HE'S MY KIND OF KID!"

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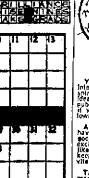
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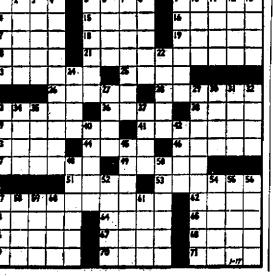
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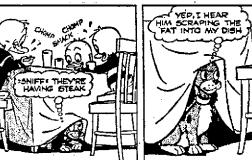
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TERRY AND THE PIRATES

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MISS PEACH









By Johnny Hart

By Tom K. Ryan

By Harold Gray







YOU'LL LIKE DEWEY. HE'S MY KIND OF KID!*

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ANYWAY, YOU'YE

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YOU HEARD ME! NO SHAVE NO MORNING KISS_NO KISS, NO BREAKFAST!/AND THATE I FORGOT ABOUT HER!

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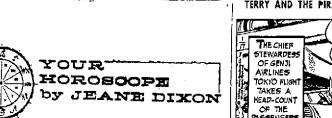
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By Bob Montana -NONE OF YOU HOME

TERRY AND THE PIRATES

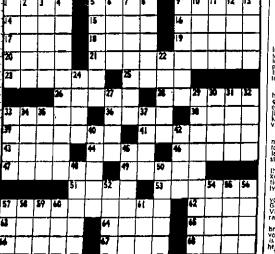






MISS PEACH







HYBRID AMARYLLIS . . . Also Known as Hippeastrum Hybridus

By JOE LITTLEFIELD

Plant a group of Hippeastrum hybridus (Hybrid Amaryllis) in the sunny flower bed and you'll have and increasing dividend of beautiful flowers each spring for about four or tive years. Then you'll need to dig up the bulbs, separate and replant them.

Grow some in pots and you'll have portable color. Set them out in a prepared soil containing some organic material and bone meal mixed with the soil. Re sure the "neck" of the bulbs are above the soil level. Water them generously.

Feed them as they begin to bloom, using a fertilizer higher in phosphoric acid than nitrogen, for next year's flower crop. The ideal plant food would be a Hauid form containing 2 : **ber: cent nitrogen, 10** per phosphoric acid, 10 par cent potash, plus trace ntinerals. Such a fertilizer Tise could be used in ad-

GARDEN GLADIOLUS, Gladiolus hortulanus) should be set out in groups of a dozen to two dozen, spaced about four inches apart, for an effective col-

or splash in the garden. :It is a sad sight to see glads growing slantwise or filted over because of shallow planting. Bulbs actuallyare called "corms" and should be planted six inchex deep in a porous-sandy soil, and set out four inches

deep in heavy-type soil. Be sure to dust the bulbs at planting time, with a insecticidecombination fungicide dust in one duster container. Water the bulbs generously.

They'll bloom in about



four months time, depending upon the varieties and the time of the season. If you'd like to "pick bushels of flowers" continue setting out four more plantings of glads at 15-day intervals. The last planting should be set out in the

due to hotter coming

weather season. Glads may be left in the ground for several years. But -- when you do this they'll grow shorter and smaller blossoms. They'll grow their maximum size if they are dug up and semishaded garden area stored annually.

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Grass lawns should be moved lower in the winter. The winter sun also encourages lawn to grow

Spray foliage of flowers and plants with sharp stream of water to knock off any winter aphids that may have started on them. A day or two later follow up with insecticide spray.

Garden Clinic

Address all questions to Garden Editor, Independent, Press-Telegram, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach , Calif. 90801. No stamps or self-addressed envelopes, please. Answers are given only in this column.

By JOE LITTLEFIELD

Q. - Our eight-year-old graft a good variety to it. avocado tree bears beautiget a ripe fruit, Each avecado has a loose seed inside and ripens only at the growth possible. stem. The large bottom part is always hard and gets brown on the outside. Is there any way I can solve this problem. I would like to remove this tree and plant another. Can you help me J.W.

A. — Your avocado tree may be a seedling which is not in most cases a dependable fruit bearer; it may be a variety that doesn't thrive along the coast. If you want to replace it with another variety, check with your local nurseryman about a variety that does well along the coast. One of the varieties, I. believe, is Bacon. You ld have a knowledges ble horticulturist, who understands budding, cut

back the tops to the thick

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CLUB NOTES

The Dominguez Lincoln Village Garden Club will hold its regular meeting Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Community Bullding, 21156 Santa Fe Ave. Visitors are

welcome. The Costa Verde District of California Garden Clubs, Inc., will hold an open business meeting at a.m. Wednesday at Clark Stadium, 861 Valley . Drive, Hermosa Beach. A nominating committee will be elected to select officers program will be on wild flowers and will feature Mrs. Henry T. Read. Luncheon will be served by members of the Hermosa Beach Garden Club for a nominal fee. They will be aided by the Las Colinas Garden Club of Palos Verdes Peninsula.

The Paramount branch of the California National Fuchsia Society will meet Thursday in the Paramount Community Center Building, 14410 Paramount Blvd. Por further information, please call 213-869-

The Lakewood Garden Club will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday at the home of Mrs. Florence Wiley, 5614 Carita St., Long Beach.



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'River Rat' Pastor Sails Into Parish

If a minister going into

the chaplaincy is strongly

oriented to his own denom-

ination, he commented with a little smile, "It can

be scary to meet and live

Pastor Loesch, if he was

such, clearly didn't find it

"scary" for long. After he

laincy at the Naval Sta-

tion, more than 200 of his

overseas men have taken

the trouble to look up their

former chaplain, which

NOT ONLY is there a

big difference between the

military chaplaincy and

the parish ministry, but

within the former there's a

great difference between

stateside and Vietnam.

Loesch isn't downgrading

the importance of Naval

Station work, "very heavy

work with dependents,

family problems . . ." but,

Navy chaplain's life is to

be deployed with the troops. You live with them

24 hours a day. I found it

much more fulfilling. You

build up relationships every day. You're with

them when they write

home, with their problems,

you share their crises, their thoughts ... "

Is it, he was asked, per-

haps especially difficult to

be a chaplain to young

men fighting this parti-

cular war, which finds the country divided?

How to explain to some-

"Crass as this may

sound, the name of the

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al. I found very few affect-

ed adversely by the peace

movement. Or, for that

matter, by the extreme

right wing which wants to

war in many ways," he

continued after a moment's

inter-church Fellowsh Programs and Socials
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"It's a different kind of

one who hasn't been in

Vietnam? He tried.

bomb everything.

"The best part of a

he savs:

counseling,

says something.

with all the others."

By LES RODNEY

It's half a world geographically from the del-tas of Vietnam to pleasantly suburban Bethany Lutheran Church of Long Beach, where the murmurous rise and fall of children's voices from the church school's playground waitr into the pastor's office. And, as any veteran of any overseas war knows, for the long time while all but one's war buddles are strangers, it's even further than that inside of a man,

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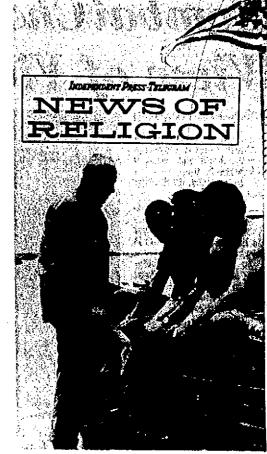
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Plant a group of Hippeasfrum hybridus (Hybrid Amaryllis) in the sunny flower bed and you'll have an increasing dividend of beautiful flowers each spring for about four or five years. Then you'll need to dig up the bulbs, separate and replant them.

Grow some in pols and you'll have portable color. Set them out in a prepared soil containing some organic malerial and hone meal mixed with the soil. Be sure the "neck" of the bulbs are above the soil level. Water them generously.

Feed them as they begin to bloom, using a fertilizer higher in phosphoric acid than nitrogen, for next year's flower crop. ideal plant food would be a liquid form containing 2 per cent nitrogen, 10 per cent phosphoric acid, 10 per cent potash, plus trace minerals. Such a fertilizer also could be used in adyance of blooming.

GARDEN GLADIOLUS, Gladiolus hortulanus) should be set out in groups of a dozen to two dozen, spaced about four inches apart, for an effective color splash in the garden.

It is a sad sight to see glads growing signtwise or tilted over because of shallow planting. Bulbs actually are called "corms" and should be planted six inches deep in a porous-sandy soil, and set out four inches deep in heavy-type soil.

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four months time, depending upon the varieties and the time of the season. If you'd like to "pick bushels of flowers" continue seiting out four more plantings of glads at 15-day intervals. The last planting should be set out in the semishaded garden area

due to botter coming weather season.

Glads may be left in the ground for several years. But - when you do this lhey'll grow shorter and smaller blossoms. They'll grow their maximum size if they are dug up and stored annually.

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Garden Clinic

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Q. - Our eight-year-old graft a good variety to it. avocado tree bears beautiful fruit, but we can never get a ripe fruit. Each avocado has a loose seed inside and ripens only at the stem. The large bottom part is always hard and gets brown on the outside. Is there any way I can solve this problem. I would like to remove this tree and plant another. Can you help me J.W.

A. -- Your avocado tree may be a seedling which is not in most cases a dependable fruit bearer; it may be a variety that doesn't thrive along the coast. If you want to replace it with another variety, check with your local nurseryman about a variety that does well along the AFRICAN VIOLETS coast. One of the varieties,

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NOT ONLY is there a big difference between the military chaplaincy and the parish ministry, but within the former there's a great difference between stateside and Vietnam. Loesch isn't downgrading the importance of Naval Station work, "very heavy work with dependents, pre-marital counseling, family problems . . ." but, he says:

"The best part of a Navy chaplain's life is to be deployed with the troops. You live with them 24 hours a day. I found it much more fulfilling. You build up relationships every day. You're with them when they write home, with their problems, share their crises, their thoughts . . . '

Is it, he was asked, perhans especially difficult to be a chaplain to young men fighting this particular war, which finds the country divided?

How to explain to someone who hasn't been in Vietnam? He tried.

"Crass as this may sound, the name of the game over there is survival. I found very few affected adversely by the peace movement. Or, for that matter, by the extreme right wing which wants to bomb everything.

"It's a different kind of war in many ways," he continued after a moment's

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St. Peter's Protestant

About 30 persons attend-

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"Service and dedication to the community are the present challenges to Christians," he said. "A bishop is of and for the

TOM BADE

Creative Living

Urge Turn Off

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn.

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bers to start restricting

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The proposal was made

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Bade believes the senior citizen has a much more important role to play in the community than has been seen to date, the sponsors say, and deals with creative living in the middle and older years, as well as, and in relation to. the youth question.



LITERATURE

Robert Bruder, vice presi-"Light for the missionary literature program of the Assemblies of God, will speak and show a color film on the work and its results Sunday, 7 p.m. in Calvary Assembly of God, 3640 San-



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2625 E. 3rd St. — Rev. Robt, H. Prentice Services 10 a.m. — Church School 8:45 a.m.

Geneva

2474 Pacific Ave.—Rev. Dale M. Robinson
Westminster Worship Service 10:30 A.M. 9 A.M. — Adult & Youth Classes



Lakewood First Presbyterian 3955 STUDEBAKER RD., LONG BEACH "BEHIND THE SHIFTING SCENE" Rev. Arthur Fey Sueltz, Minister Ph. 421-1813 Charch School and Harsery Care Both Services

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to Nigerian Leader The following cable has

World Council Wire

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World Council Wire to Nigerian Leader:

The following cable has been sent to Gen. Yakubu Gowon, head of the Nigerian government, by Dr. Eugene Carson Blake, general secretary of the World Council of Churches:

Appreciating the heavy

responsibilities your .government faces in the new situation complicated by the increase of refugees and dislocated civilians in the former eastern region, the World Council of Churches learned with gratitude of your initiatives to spare lives and do all you can to care for those who are now without food and medicine and shelter. I am convinced that your attitude of reconciliation toward the Ibo people and the prompt execution of your orders to the Army in this respect will be received with appreciation and hope by all peace-loving people. Our division of Inter-Church Aid Refugee and World Service is moving to help Nigeria through whe churches in all efforts, to end the suffering in your country and to bring about full rehabilitation and recovery with peace and justice for the people in all parts of Nigeria





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ehlp! We need to know this! In the midst of everyday life we need the Lord But more especially do we need Him in the difficult hours. To be sustained by His strength and

grace necessilates our belief in Him our faith in His workings, and our committing our burdens to Him. He

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Tom Bade, clinical psychologist and family counselor, who presented a popular series of lectures last fall in the City College Forum, will begin a series of four talks Sunday, 6:30 p.m. in Lakewood First Presbyterian Church, 3955 Studebaker Road.

The Sunday night series will continue on Feb. 22, March 8 and April 12, with the four topics, under the overall title "Bridging the Communication Gap' Myth of the Generation Gap, Parents Have Rights, Love Must Be Spoken Too, and Anger Can Be Constructive.

Bade believes the senior citizen has a much more important role to play in the community than has been seen to date, the sponsors say, and deals with creative living in the middle and older years, as well as, and in relation to, the youth question.



LITERATURE

Robert Bruder, vice president of "Light for the Lost," missionary lifera-Lost," missionary litera-ture program of the Assemblies of God, will speak and show a color film on the work and its results Sunday, 7 p.m. in Calvary Assembly of God, 3640 Santa Fe Ave.

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5th & Atlantic - James R. Deemer, Minister Services 11 A.M. - 9:30 Bible School - Wed. 7 First United 6380 Orange Ave, --Rev. Richard G. Irving
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I've known a great

many people who never

really got going until they

were well past 50. Oh, they

kept busy; they used their

talents. But they never

found the final satisfac-

tion, the one thing they

really wanted to do, until

they had tried a great many things. And when

they found it, there was no

talk of quitting or of being

A FRIEND of mine at 83

still maintains an active,

busy schedule each day.

When you talk to him, his

thoughts and ideas are al-

ways about what's happen-

ing now and what is going

happen tomorrow.

once asked him why I'd

never heard him reminisce

about his more than 80

years of living. "No time

for that," he replied.

be talked about. It should

be put to good use. Take

what you've learned from

the past and put it to work

I think that's what Louis

Armstrong is talking about,

too. Exercise the talents

you were born with. Do

something interesting and

good each day, every day.

And use that experience to

make each new day of

your life meaningful. How

can you really grow old

with that kind of momen-

could you even think of quitting? The could

you should fear is the pos-

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the things you want. As

Louis Armstrong said.

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By NORMAN VINCENT PEALE

A fascinating article in a thinking so much about recent issue of one of our national magazines contained some interesting comments by leading Americans. All were in their seventies. They indicated what words of advice they would like to leave behind for the generations that will follow

I thoroughly enjoyed many of the remarks. But the quote that particularly impressed me was made Louis Armstrong, old Satchmo, one of the greatest jazz musicians this country has ever produced. Here's what Louis Armstrong said when he was asked how he felt about being over 59. "My belief and satisfaction is that, as long as a person breathes, they still have a chance to exercise the talents they were born with," And ... then he added There's no such thing as being on the way out as long as you are doing something interesting and good? You are in business as loftig as you are breath-

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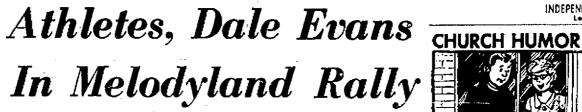
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The lifter is poised, concentrating. He moves to the bar and grips it. His muscles tighten, and he pushes the weight overhead. The crowd applauds . wildiy. Russ Knipp has won a gold medal. He is the world champion.

Monday 7 p.m. at Anaheim Convention Center, the Wilkerson Youth Rally will kick off with Russ Knipp teanied with Wes Neal, Dave Hannah and Alan Nagel in exhibitions of strength. Knipp has set 10 world records and 20 American and national records. One of Neal's accomplishments is a second in the California Championships. Hannah was Oklahoma State's leading football scorer and played with the Los Angeles Rams. Nagel was captain of the American Athletes in Action international soccer team that toured Mexi-

Teaming up with Wilkerson and the athletes on the teenage issues of the day will be Dale Evans, Queen of the Cowgirls - wife of cowboy Roy Rogers, and Christian author, making her first appearance at the Wilkerson Youth Rally.

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Dr. Frank Matthews, Methodist supervisor since 1965 of the huge Riverside District, stretching from Las Vegas to Elsinore, will be pulpit guest Sunday, 10:30 a.m. in North Long Beach United Methodist, 5600 Linden Ave., a church he pastored during its construction .

A series on "The Living Religions" sponsored by the Al-umni Assn. of Church of Religious Science, 505 E. 36th St., gets under way Friday, 8 p.m. in the church with Rev. Kosai Osada of the Buddhist Church giving an overall view of his faith. Other faiths will be on the program on future dates . . , "Vietnam and the Future of American Policy in Southeast Asia will be the topic of Prof. Sudershan Chawla, head of the Cal State Long Beach Dept. of Political Science, Sunday 7:30 p.m. in California Heights United Methodist, 3759 Orange Ave., part of a four week study of world problems, with question and discussion period.

Luka Roki, who made his debut with the National Opera Co. of Zagreb in his native Yugoslavia when he was 17; and has sung with prominent American opera companies and as bass soloist in "The Messlah," will present a concert Sunday, 7 p.m. in Grace United Methedist, 2325 E. Third St., including songs from The Marriage of Figaro, South Pacific and Elljah. Jean Kuhns will accompany . . . Rev. Eugene McDowell of the Narcotic Education Foundation of America will speak and present 20-minute film on narcotics Wednesday, 7 p.m. in Immanuel Baptist of Compton, 506 E. Laurel St. Second of a series of mission seminars on China will be held 1:30 p.m. Sunday in Belmont Heights United Methodist, incluiding films, slides, and a hiographical sketch of Pearl Buck by Dr. Kenneth Rogers . . . Canon Kenneth Prebble, archdeacon of Huraki, New Zealand, will

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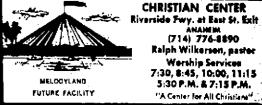
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By NORMAN VINCENT PEALE

A fascinating article in a thinking so much about the end of life that they are unable to enjoy even a moment of living.

> I've known a great many people who never really got going until they were well past 50. Oh, they kept busy; they used their lalents. But they never found the final satisfaction, the one thing they really wanted to do, until they had tried a great many things. And when they found it, there was no talk of quitting or of being

> A FRIEND of mine at 83 still maintains an active, busy schedule each day. When you talk to him, his thoughts and ideas are always about what's happening now and what is going happen tomorrow. I once asked him why I'd never heard him reminisce about his more than 80 years of living. "No time for that," he replied. 'Past experience shouldn't be talked about. It should be put to good use. Take what you've learned from the past and put it to work on tomorrow.

I think that's what Louis Armstrong is talking about, too. Exercise the talents were born with. Do something interesting and good each day, every day. And use that experience to make each new day of your life meaningful. How can you really grow old with that kind of momentum going for you? How you even think of could quitting? The only thing you should fear is the possibility that there may not be enough time to do all the things you want. As Armstrong said, Louis "You are in business as long as you are breathing." Trust in God. And in yourself. And make "that business" as exciting and challenging as

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His Eminence James Francis Cardinal McIntyre has designated Sunday for the annual membership enrollment in the Archbishon's Fund for Charity. Envelopes distributed in parishes of the Los Angeles Archdiocese on Sun-day, Jan. 11, will be col-lected at all Masses.

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TUES, 7:30 P.M. —, BIBLE CLASS THURS, 7:30 P.M. — WORSHIP SUNDAY SCHOOL — 10 A.M. MORNING WORSHIP — 11 A.M. EVENING WORSHIP — 7:30 F.M. YOUNG PEOPLE - 6:30 P.M.

6:30 P.M. SUNDAY THE CLAYBORNE

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The lifter is poised, concentraling. He moves to the bar and grips it. His muscles tighten, and he pushes the weight overhead. The crowd applauds wildly. Russ Knipp has won a gold medal. He is the world champion.

Monday 7 p.m. at Anaheim Convention Center. the Wilkerson Youth Rally will kick off with Russ Knipp teamed with Wes Neal, Dave Hannah and Alan Nagel in exhibitions of strength. Knipp has set 10 world records and 20 American and national records. One of Neal's accomplishments is a second in the California Championships. Hannah was Oklahoma State's leading footscorer and played with the Los Angeles Bams. Nagel was captain of the American Athletes in Action international soccer team that toured Mexieo in 1968.

Teaming up with Wilkerson and the athletes on the teenage issues of the day will be Dale Evans, Queen of the Cowgirls - wife of cowboy Roy Rogers, and Christian author, making her first appearance at the Wilkerson Youth Rally.

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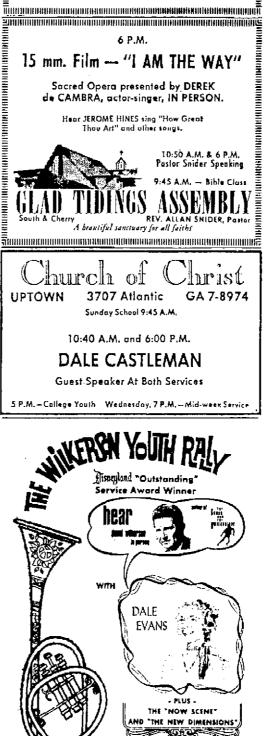
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MONDAY 19 7:30 HEIM SHUTH

GOINGS ON

Dr. Frank Matthews, Methodist supervisor since 1965 of the huge Riverside District, stretching from Las Vegas to Elsinore, will be pulpit guest Sunday, 10:30 a.m. in North Long Beach United Methodist, 5600 Linden Ave., a church he pastored during its construction.

A series on "The Living Religions" sponsored by the Alumni Assn. of Church of Religious Science, 505 E. 36th St., gets under way Friday, 8 p.m. In the church with Rev. Kosai Osada of the Buddhist Church giving an overall view of his faith. Other faiths will be on the program on future dates . . . "Vietnam and the Future of American Policy in Southeast Asia will be the topic of Prof. Sudershan Chawla, head of the Cal State Long Beach Dept. of Political Science, Sunday 7:30 p.m. in California Heights United Methodist, 3759 Orange Ave., part of a four week study of world problems, with question and discussion period.

Luka Roki, who made his debut with the National Opera Co. of Zagreb in his native Yugoslavia when he was 17; and has sung with prominent American opera companies and as bass soloist in "The Messiah," present a concert Sunday, 7 p.m. in Grace United Methidist, 2325 E. Third St., including songs from The Marriage of Figaro, South Pacific and Elijah. Jean Kuhns will accompany . . . Rev. Eugene McDowell of the Narcotic Education Foundation of America will speak and present 20-minute film on narcotics Wednesday, 7 p.m. in Immanuel Baptist of Compton, 506 E. Laurel St. Second of a series of mission seminars on China will be held 1:30 p.m. Sunday in Belmont Helghts United Methodist, including films, slides, and a biographical sketch of Pearl Buck by Dr. Kenneth Rogers . . . Canon Kenneth Prebble, archdeacon of Huraki, New Zealand, will speak Sunday, 5:30 p.m. in Melodyland Christian Center, Anaheim.

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tion of Rev. Charles Freeman, have toured many states and have been lauded for their original style and musicianship. No admission will be

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2 Movie: "Beach Ball," Edd Byrnes, Chris

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taped 7-match series, with\$37,000 for winner,

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hole-in-one.
9 I Spy, Robert Culp, Bill Cosby, Leslic Uggams.

Italian revolutionaries

to turn agents against each other.

11 Scene '70, Clay Cole, Steam, Johnny Nash, Melanie, Edwin Hawk-ins Singers, Chuck

13 Astrodome: Eighth Wonder of the World.

4:30

5 Championship Bowling Loming vs. Stefanich 13 Racing from Hialeah "The Jasmine," Tom-my Roberts, First of

5:00 P.M.

Fogel, students from Dorsey (L.A.), John F. Kennedy (La Palma) and La Reina (Thou-

5 Grand Prix: "4 Hands on the Wheel." Story of

racing team of Roger Penske and Mark Do-

nohue. 7 ABC's Wide World of

Sports: Joe Namath and Len Dawson with

(!) from Petaluma, Calif.

9 The Avengers, Patrick Macnee, Diana Rigg. 11 Movie: "Mogambo," Clark Gable, Ava

Gardner, Grace Kelly Patty Duke Show

*Joyce Chen Cooks: "Won Ton" (R)

Prejudice (R)
4 KNBC Newservice

ellite.

5:30 2 Rod Serling's Won-derful World of . . .

13 *McHale's Navy 28 International Magazine:

"East Germany," Robert MacNeil. Five

2 Big News, C. Roberts
4 Huntley and Brinkley
5 One Man Show; "Milt
Kamen"
9 Boss City, Sam Riddle

13 Animals, Action & Adventure: "Blood Ruby Mystery," Bill Burrud 6:30

4 KNBC News Conference

Secretary of Defense

UCLA at Loyela of Chicago, Dick Enberg

Screens by 1-hour de-

7 The Rosev Grier Show.

Gary Lewis and the Playboys, Kahana 13 Run for Your Life, Ben Gazzara. Paul turns

28 To Save Tomorrow (R) 7:00 P.M.

TEACHERS' STRIKE"

Guests: Bob Ransom,

Pres. of ACTLA; Larry

Arthur Gardner, Pres.

of L.A. School Board

Bob Wright moderates.
7 The Anniversary Game
9 Death Valley Days: .
"Tracula Triumph."

"Tracy's Triumph."
Dale Robertson, Lisa
Gaye. Ex-con returns

Mohammed Ali, Cus D'Amato, Don Dunphy, Lester Bromberg, Jim-my Jacobs. Biopic of the "Rock," who died in a plane crash last

Aug. 31. Lee Leonard

"Report from Saigon" with four newsmen

7:30

with George Burns,
Morey Amsterdam and
Art Carney — the latter
offering a raucous insight to "the incredible
world of Ed Norton."
Andy Williams? Show

2 Jackie Gleason Show,

4 Andy Williams Show, Don Ho, Kate Smith,

the Osmond Brothers the Rascals.

7 The Dating Game, Jim Lange. Final show.

hosts. 28 NET Journal (R):

11 We Remember Rocky.

Sibelman, Pres. of AfT;

2 Roger Mudd, News 4 KNBC SURVEY—Tonite:

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🛨 Guest: Melvin I. Laird

5 NCAA Basketball;

views of the Soviet sat-

highlights of Chiefs' Super Bowl victory plus ski jumping from Ger-man, wrist-wrestling

4 It's Academic, Jerry

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7:00 A.M. 4 Heckle & Jeckle Show 7 Adventures of Gulliver 11 Mr. Wishbone Show

7:30 2 Principles of Geology 7 Smokey Bear Show 9 *Talk About Teens "where the Action Is"

8:00 A.M. 2 The Jetsons (cartoons)
4 Here Comes the Grump
7 The Cattanooga Cats
9 Skippy, Bush Kangaroo
ii *Tales of Wells Fargo

2 Bugs Bunny-Road Runner Hour 4 The Pink Panther

4 The Pink Painter
5 *Campus Profile
9 *Movie: "Gun Battle at
Monterey," Sterling
Hayden ('57)
11 *The Cisco Kid
13 *Movie: "The Shadow,"
Heave, Kendell

Henry Kendall 9:00 A.M. 4 H. R. Pufnstuf, Jack Wild, Billie Hayes

5 Movie: "Rangers of Fortune," Fred Mac-Murray ('40)
7 Hot Wheels (cartoon)
11 *Movie: "RCMP &
Treasure of Genghis
Khan," Jim Bannon
40 *Panorama Latino

2 Dastardly & Muttley in Their Flying Machines
4 Banana Splits Hour

7 The Hardy Boys 10:00 A.M. 2 Perils of Penclope Pitstop (cartoon) 7 Sky Hawks (cartoon)
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9 "Movie: "Indian
Scout," George Montgomery ('50)
13 "Movie: "Shed No
Tears," Wallace Ford

10:30 Scooby Doo, Where Are You? (cartoons) The Flintstones "Movie: "International Lady," Hona Massey, Basil Rathbone ('41)

7 George of the Jungle 11:09 A.M.

2 Archie Comedy Hour 4 AFL All-Star Game (Astrodome), Charlie Jones, Al DeRogatis with 9th annual East-

West contest 7 Get It Together, Sam Riddle, Mama Cass, Mark Lindsay, the Spiral Starecase

11:15 11 *Movie: "Young and Wild," Gene Evans "Young and 11:30

American Bandstand '69, Dick Clark, the Ohio Express, 1910 Fruit Gum Co. 9 Movie: "Comanche,"

Dana Andrews ('56) 13 *Movie: "Security Risk," John Ireland 12:00 NOON

2 The Monkees, Davy Jones, Peter Tork 12:30

2 Wacky Races (cartoon) 5 "Movie: "Road to Zan-col zibar," Bing Crosby, Bob Hope, Dorothy La-

mour ('45) *Movie: "Nightfall," Ann Bancroft, Aldo

Ann Bancroft, Aldo
Ray ('57)

11.*Movie: "Down to the
Sea in Ships," Richard
Widmark, Lionel Barrymore ('49)

13 Forum Championship
Wrestling, Chick Hearn
1:00 P.M.
2 Superman (cartoons)
9 *Movie: "Teen-Agers
From Outer Space,
David Love ('59)

1:30

2 Johnny Quest 2:00 P.M.

2 New Society, Paul Udell: "Hiring of Com-munist Teachers at State Schools," students from La Mirada and

San Fernando High 4 Prep Basketball, Ross Porter, Tom Hawkins La Suen vs. Mount Carmel (at Loyola) Movie: "Wizard of 7 Movie: "Wizard of Mars," John Carra-dine ('64)

13 WCAC Basketball USF at Santa Clara Monte Moore, Pete Peletta

2 Wheels, Kilns & Clay: "Ceramic Wall Unit"

5 Pac 8 Basketball: Washington State at Oregon State (Corval-lis), Ray Scott 9 Wagon Train, John

9 Wagon Train, John
McIntire, Ron Hayes,
'Anne Helm. Scout saves
lost prospector.
11 Movie: "Battle of the
Worlds," Claude Rains
3:60 P.M.
2 CBS Golf Classic (1st

round match); Tom Weiskopf and Tony Jacklin vs. Al Geiberger and Dave Stockton
34. *Bullfights (Mexico)
40 *Spanish Movie 16.1

Williams Brings 'Em Back Alive

By TERRY VERNON George Eres is on vacation

Like the man in the hair-dressing commercial, we've come back.

There's really not much choice when you don't happen to be one of the millions who get their kicks

watching The Great One. We've been an Andy Williams fan from way back, and "Moon River" is one of our favorite records.

It isn't really that we deserted Andy. We felt he deserted us. Us and all the others of

the over-thirty generation . . but not yet ready for the products of commercials which promise to cure tired blood, keep dentures sparkling, and enable us to sleep at night.

OUR disillusionment began with the new season. The quick cuts, the psychedelic lights and the kookie assortment of Williams Weirdos.

The cookie-begging bear sort of wears on you. But we like Andy Wiliams' songs. And of course the very purpose of the Weirdos is to ruin them. But we still stuck with the singer from Wall Lake,

We did, at least, until the day we tried to get tickets to a taping for a friend who had done us

many favors in the past. It was then we learned that tickets for the Andy Williams Show are not handled through NBC in

the regular channels. Instead, they are handled only through a public relations firm so that the people who get them can be screened.

Prime requisite is that fresh collegiate look. And definitely under thirty. Well twenty-three skid-

doo! First we're no longer eligible to belong to the Junior Chamber of Commerce. And then we find we'd not be allowed to sit in Andy Williams' audi-

WE SWITCHED to Gleason. We even tried "The Dating Game."

Then the ratings came out for the week before Christmas. You know, the one which featured Tiny Tim's wedding and a Bob Hope special.

And there, eighth in the 30-city Nielsens and a whopping third in the nationals, was the Williams show, which until then had been lucky to get into the top twenty.

That was the week of Andy's annual Christmas show with his over-30 brothers and sister, and their parents. The bear had been included, but not the weirdos.

And it gave us hope that NBC would note the jump, and the reason, and urge the 38-year-old Andy to act his age.

WE ADMIT that those

TOP VIEWING TODAY

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11:00 A.M. - AFL ALL-STAR GAME (4). Final AFL game as the league presently exists.
7:33 P.M. — JACKIE GLEASON (2). George Burns, Morey Amsterdam and Art Carney are guests.
7. P. M. — ANDY WILLIAMS (4). Don Ho, Kate

Smith, the Rascals and the Osmond Brothers join Andy. 9:30 P.M. — HOLLYWOOD PALACE (7). Bobbie Gentry, John Hartford and Roy Clark are co-hosts to Frankie Laine, Louis Nye and Jackie Gayle.

9 "Movie: "Cry of Bat-tle," Van Heflin, Rita Moreno, James Mac-Arthur ('63) 13 Wonders of the World: "Underso Love" the

'Jamaica Joys," the

Linkers
40 Lucha Libre (wrestling)
8:00 P.M.
5 Movie: "Trap for 7
Spies," Yvonne Batien,
Eduardo Fajardo ('67

— 1st run)
7 The Newlywed Game
11 Movie: "Mogambo," 11 Movie: "Mogambo Clark Gable ('53). 13 Commercial

28 NET Playhouse (R):
"Hamile," by University of Ghana's Institute for African Studies 8:30

2 My Three Sons, Fred MacMurray, Beverly Garland, Don Grady, Brenda Benet. A glamorous special secretary enters the lives of both Steve and Robbie with

double domestic crises of jealous wives.

4 Adam-12, Martin Mil-ner, Kent McCord, Dorothy Neumann, Cynthia Hull (R). A call to a house where hippies live uncovers a

16-year-old runaway girl seriously ill from the effects of narctoics. 7 Lawrence Welk Show, with Ted Mack of the

Original Amateur Hour," plus a medley of tunes popular in the

13 Roller Derby, Bay Bombers vs. Braves 9:00 P.M.

2 Green Acres, Eddie Albert, Eva Gabor, Tom Lester. Oliver and Lisa are trapped in a cave under their farmhouse, and Eb loses his memory before he can relay their call for help. 4 Movie: "A Funny Thing

Happened on the Way to the Forum," Zero Mostel, Phil Silvers, Buster Keaton, Jack Gilford ('66-1st run). Conniving slave in ancient Rome tries to win his freedom from a domineering mistress 9:30

2 Petticoat Junction, Edgar Buchanan, Lori Saunders, Rams' Mer-lin Olsen. A mountain boy (Olsen) is a suitor

for Bobbie Joe's hand.
The Hollywood Palace.
Singers Bobbi Gentry,
John Hartford and Roy Clark are co-hosts to Neil Diamond, Frankie Laine, Jackie Gayle, Louis Nye, Szony and Agnese, and the Brooklyn Bridge.

9 Philbins' People, Regis Philbin, Vincent Price, Dr. Max Rafferty, Liz Renay, Jack Carter, Sal Mineo, Rev. Troy Perry (who works with homosexuals)

13 The Buck Owens Show

10:00 P.M. 2 Mannix, Mike Connors, Scott Brady, Dewey Martin, Jan Merlin Sandy Kenyon, Leslie Ann Charleson. Mannix tries to prove the in-

nocence of a man iden-tified by eye witnesses 5 Hal Fishman Report 11 News, John Marshall

13 Bill Anderson Show 28 "Toy That Grew Up: "Making of Broncho Billy" (13) 10:30 5 Dr. Kildare, Richard Chamberlain, Claude Rains, William Dema-

rest. Man holds hospital responsible for death of his granddaughter.
7 Bill Bonds, News
11 "Movie: "Swiss Miss,'
Laurel & Hardy ('38)

13 Kitty Wells Show 11:00 P.M.

2 Clete Roberts Report 4 KNBC Newservice 7 ABC Weekend News 9 "Twilight Zone" 13 Country Music Time

11:15 2 *Movie: "Hot Spell," Anthony Quinn, Shirley Booth, Shirley Mac-Laine ('58), Family drama set in the South. JOHN WAYNEI "SANDS

★ OF IWO JIMA"! 'John Agar ('49) 11:30

4 Sat. Night Tonight (R), Johnny Carson, Buddy Hackett, Ted Williams, Rodney Dangerfield,

Adoney Dangertield,
Jack LaLanne
5 Movie: "Reap the Wild
Wind," John Wayne,
Susan Hayward ('42)
9 "Movie: "You Came
Along," Bob Cummings, Lizabeth Scott
11 "Movie: "Saps at Sea,"
Laurel & Hardy ('40)
13 Larry McCormick News

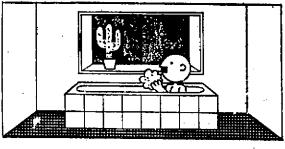
13 Larry McCormick News 11:45

13 'Movie: "Breakout," Richard Todd 12:31
11 Movies: "Red Shoes,"
"Atragon" and Cisco

Kid 1:00 A.M. 2 'Movie: "Johnny Alle-gro," George Raft ('49)

gro," George 11:34 5 *Movie: "Hungry Hill," Margaret Lockwood, Jean Simmons (Br.-'47)
7 Il Mondo: "Peru — Old and New"

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fresh-looking kids cookie begging good in the audience.

And Andy's studio uses two huge air-suspended audience platforms which are moved around the studio during tapings. The show starts with the audience in one location, and ends with them in a completely different spot.

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With the "people pods," each of which holds more then a hundred people, the audience can be moved out of the way when a wide shot is needed - or they can be brought right into the center of things when Andy wants to sing to them.

Anyway, we've had our mad and are over it.

If we're to be excluded from his studio audience, we'll be back in his home audience. Even with Kate Smith trying to help the

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By LARRY MEDER HARBOR CHEVROLET

A clever engineer just invented a talking me-chanical brain. He asked a friend to test it by asking it a question.

The fellow asked the machine, "Where is my father?" The machine answered, "Your father is fishing in Michigan." "I told you it's no good," said the quizzical questioner, "cuz my father's been dead 20 years!"

Very puzzled, the inventor said, "Well, ask the question another way." "OK," replied the inquisitive enquirer. "Where is my mother's husband?" With great speed the machine answered, "Your machine answered, "Your mother's husband has been dead for 20 years, but YOUR FATHER IS STILL FISHING IN MICHIGAN!!"

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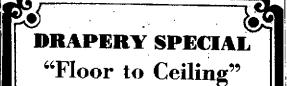
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3:30 4 "Teleplay: "The Moon on Wires," Dorothy

7 Pro Bowlers Tour:

\$45,000 Greater L.A

4:00 P.M. 2 Movie: "Beach Ball," Edd Byrnes, Chris

Noel, the Supremes 4 Wonderful World of

Golf (Buenos Aires): Roberto De Vicenzo,

Tom Weiskopf and Dave Stockton, First of

taped 7-match series, with\$37,000 for winner,

9 I Spy, Robert Culp, Bill

Cosby, Leslie Uggains.

Italian revolutionaries

to turn agents against

each other. Scene '70, Clay Cole, Steam, Johnny Nash, Mclanie, Edwin Hawk-

ins Singers, Chuck

13 Astrodome: Eighth Wonder of the World.

4:30

5 Championship Bowling

Leming vs. Stefanich 13 Racing from Hialeah
"The Jasmine," Tommy Roberts, First of

5:00 P.M.

4 lt's Academic, Jerry Fogel, students from Dorsey (L.A.), John F.

Kennedy (La Palma) and La Reina (Thou-

sand Oaks)
5 Grand Prix: "4 Hands
on the Wheel." Story of
racing team of Roger
Penske and Mark Do-

7 ABC's Wide World of

Sports: Joe Namath and Len Dawson with

highlights of Chiefs' Super Bowl victory plus

ski jumping from Ger-man, wrist-wrestling

(!) from Petaluma,

9 The Avengers, Patrick Macnee, Diana Rigg. 11 Movie: "Mogambo," Clark Gable, Ava

Gardner, Grace Kelly *Patty Duke Show

*Joyce Chen Cooks:
"Won Ton" (R)

5:30

2 Rod Serling's Won-derful World of . . .

Prejudice (R)
4 KNBC Newservice

'McHale's Navy

ellite.

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28 International Magazine:

6:00 P.M.

2 Big News, C. Roberts 4 Huntley and Brinkley

5 One Man Show; "Mill

13 Animals, Action & Adventure: "Blood Ruby Mystery," Bill Burrud

4 KNBC News Conference

Secretary of Defense Bob Abernethy moder-

UCLA at Loyola of Chicago, Dick Enherg.

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Playboys, Kahana 13 Run for Your Life, Ben

Gazzara. Paul turns

28 To Save Tomorrow (R) 7:00 P.M.

"TEACHERS' STRIKE"

Guests: Bob Ransom, Pres. of ACTLA; Larry Sibelman, Pres. of AFT;

Arthur Gardner, Pres.

of L.A. School Board

9 Death Valley Days: "Tracy's Triumph."

Dale Robertson, Lisa Gaye, Ex-con returns

11 We Remember Rocky, Mohammed Ali, Cus

D'Amato, Don Dunphy, Lester Bromberg, Jim-

my Jacobs. Biopic of the "Rock," who died

in a plane crash last

hosts.
28 NET Journal (R):
"Report from Saigon"

with four newsmen 7:30

2 Jackie Gleason Show,

with George Burns, Morey Amsterdam and

Art Carney — the latter offering a raucous insight to "the incredible world of Ed Norton."

4 Andy Williams Show, Don Ho, Kate Smith,

the Rascals.

the Osmond Brothers,

7 The Daling Game, Jim Lange. Final show.

Aug. 31, Lee Leonard

Bub Wright moderates. The Anniversary Game

detective to clear

friend's name.

2 Roger Mudd, News

🛨 Guest: Melvin I. Laird

5 NCAA Basketball:

Boss City, Sam Riddle

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Robert MacNeil, Five
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7:00 A.M.

4 Heckle & Jeckle Show 7 Adventures of Gulliver 11 Mr. Wishbone Show

7:302 Principles of Geology 7 Smukey Bear Show 9 *Talk About Teens "where the Action Is"

8:00 A.M. 2 The Jetsons (cartoons)

4 Here Comes the Grump
7 The Cattanooga Cats
9 Skippy, Bush Kangaroo
11 *Tales of Wells Fargo 8:30

2 Bugs Bunny-Road Runner Hour 4 The Pink Panther *Campus Profile *Movie: "Gun Battle at Monterey," Sterling

Hayden ('57)

11 'The Cisco Kid

13 *Movie: "The Shadow,"
Henry Kendall

9:00 A.M. 4 H. R. Pulnstuf, Jack

Wild, Billie Hayes 5 "Movie: "Rangers of Fortune," Fred Mac-Fortune," Fred Mac-Murray ('40)
7 Hot Wheels (cartoon)
11 *Movie: "RCMP &
Treasure of Genghis
Khan," Jim Bannon
40 *Panorama Latino

9:30 2 Dastardly & Muttley in Their Flying Machines 4 Banana Splits Hour 7 The Hardy Boys

10:00 A.M. 2 Perils of Penelope Pitstop (cartoon)
7 Sky Hawks (carloon)
9 *Movie: "Indian
Scout," George Mont-

gomery ('50)

"Movie: "Shed No
Tears," Wallace Ford

10:30 2 Scooby Doo, Where Are You? (cartoons)

4 The Flintstones
5 *Movie: "International
Lady," Ilona Massey,
Basil Rathbone ('41) 7 George of the Jungle

11:00 A.M.

2 Archie Comedy Hour 4 AFL All-Star Game (Astrodome), Charlie Jones, Al DeRogatis with 9th annual East-West contest 7 Get It Together, Sam

Riddle, Mama Cass. Mark Lindsay, the Spiral Starecase

11:15 11 *Movie: "Young and Wild," Gene Evans 11:30

7 American Bandstand '69, Dick Clark, the Ohio Express, 1910 Fruit Gum Co.

9 Movie: "Comanche,"

Dana Andrews ('56) 13 *Movie: "Security Risk," John Ireland

12:00 NOON 2 The Monkees, Davy Jones, Peter Tork

12:30 2 Wacky Races (cartoon) 5 *Movie: "Road to Zan-zibar," Bing Crosby, Bob Hope, Dorothy La-

Bob Hope, Dorothy Lamour ('45)
*Movie: "Nightfall," Ann Bancroff, Aldo

Ray (157)

11 "Movie: "Down to the Sea in Ships," Richard Widmark, Lionel Barrymore (149)

3 Forum Championship Wreetling, Chick Hearn 7 The Rosey Grier Show, Gary Lewis and the

Wrestling, Chick Hearn 1:00 P.M.

2 Superman (cartoons) 9 *Movie: "Teen-Agers

From Outer Space, David Love ('59) 1:30 2 Johnny Quest 2:00 P.M.

4 KNBC SURVEY-Tonite: 2:00 P.M. 2 New Society, Paul Udell: "Hiring of Com-munist Teachers at State Schools." students from Le Minde from La Mirada and

San Fernando High 4 Prep Basketball, Ross Porter, Tom Hawkins La Suen vs. Mount

Carmel (at Loyola)
7 Movie: "Wizard of Mars," John Carra-

dine ('64) 13 WCAC Basketball USF at Santa Clara, Monte Moore, Pete Pe-

2 Wheels, Kilns & Clay: "Ceramic Wall Unit"

5 Pac-8 Basketball: Washington State at Oregon State (Corvallis), Ray Scott 9 Wagon Train, John

McIntire, Ron Hayes. Anne Helm, Scout saves

lost prospector.

11 Movie: "Battle of the Worlds," Claude Rains
3:00 P.M.

2 CBS Golf Classic (1st

round match): Tom Welskopf and Tony Jacklin vs. Al Geiber-ger and Dave Slockton Bullfights (Mexico) 34 *Bullfigms care. 40 *Spanish Movie

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Us and all the others of the over-thirty generation . . . but not yet ready for the products of commercials which promise to cure fired blood, keep denlures sparkling, and enable us to sleep at night.

OUR disillusionment began with the new season. The quick cuts, the psychedelic lights and the kookie assortment of Williams Weirdos.

The cookie-begging bear sort of wears on you. But we like Andy Wiliams' songs. And of course the very purpose of the Weirdos is to ruin them.

But we still stuck with the singer from Wall Lake, We did, at least, until

the day we tried to get tickets to a taping for a friend who had done us many favors in the past. It was then we learned

that lickets for the Andy Williams Show are not handled through NBC in the regular channels. Instead, they are handled only through a public relations firm so that the people who get them can be screened

Prime requisite is that Iresh collegiate look. And definitely under thirty. Well twenty-three skid-

First we're no longer eligible to belong to the Junior Chamber of Commerce. And then we find we'd not be allowed to sit in Andy Williams' audi-

WE SWITCHED to Gleason. We even tried "The Dating Game."

Then the ratings came out for the week before Christmas. You know, the one which featured Tiny Tim's wedding and a Bob Hope special.

And there, eighth in the 30-city Nielsens and a whopping third in the nationals, was the Williams show, which until then had been lucky to get into the top twenty.

That was the week of Andy's annual Christmas show with his over-30 brothers and sister, and their parents. The bear had been included, but not the weirdos.

And it gave us hope that NBC would note the jump, and the reason, and urge the 38-year-old Andy to act his age.

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11:00 A.M. - AFL ALL-STAR GAME (4). Final AFL game as the league presently exists.

7:30 P.M. — JACKIE GLEASON (2). George Burns,

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Smith, the Rascals and the Osmond Brothers join Andy. 9:30 P.M. — HOLLYWOOD PALACE (7). Bobbie Gentry, John Hartford and Roy Clark are co-hosts to Frankie Laine, Louis Nye and Jackie Gayle.

9 *Movie: "Cry of Bat-tle," Van Heflin, Rita Moreno, James Mac-

Arthur ('63)
13 Wonders of the World: 'Jamaica Joys," the Linkers

Linkers
40 Lucha Libre (wrestling)
8:00 P.M.
5 Movie: "Trap for 7
Spies," Yvonne Batien,
Eduardo Fajardo ('67

— 1st run)
7 The Newlywed Game
11 Movie: "Mogambo,"
Clark Gable ('53).

28 NET Piayhouse (R):
"Hamile," by University of Ghana's Institute

for African Studies
8:30 2 My Three Sons, Fred

MacMurray, Beverly Garland, Don Grady, Brenda Benet. A glamorous special secretary enters the lives of both Steve and Robbie with double domestic crises of jealous wives.

4 Adam-12, Martin Mil-ner, Kent McCord, Dorothy Neumann, Cynthia Hull (R). A call to a house where hippies live uncovers a 16-year-old runaway girl seriously ill from the effects of narctoics.

7 Lawrence Welk Show, with Ted Mack of the "Original Amateur Hour," plus a medley of tunes popular in the 1920s.

13 Moler Derby, Bay Bombers vs. Braves 9:00 P.M. 2 Green Acres, Eddie Albert, Eya Gabor,

Tom Lester. Oliver and Lisa are trapped in a cave under their farm-house, and Eb loses his memory before he can relay their call for help-

Movie: "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum," Zero Mostel, Phil Silvers, Buster Keaton, Jack Gilford ('66-1st run). Conniving slave in ancient Rome tries to win his freedom from a domineering mistress 9:30

2 Petticoat Junction, Edgar Buchanan, Lori Saunders, Rams' Merlin Olsen. A mountain boy (Olsen) is a suitor for Bobbie Joe's hand. The Hollywood Palace.

Singers Bobbi Gentry, John Hartford and Roy Clark are co-hosts to Neil Diamond, Frankie Laine, Jackie Gayle, Louis Nye, Szony and Agnese, and the Brooklyn Bridge.

9 Philbins' People, Regis Philbin, Vincent Price, Dr. Max Rafferty, Liz Renay, Jack Carter, Sal Minea, Rev. Troy Perry (who works with hom-

usexuals) 13 The Buck Owens Show

10:00 P.M. 2 Mannix, Mike Connors, Scott Brady, Dewey Marlin, Jan Merlin Sandy Kenyon, Leslie Ann Charleson, Mannix tries to prove the innocence of a man iden-tified by eye witnesses

5 Hal Fishman Report News, John Marshall 13 Bill Anderson Show 28 *Toy That Grew Up: "Making of Broncho Billy" (13)

10:30 5 Dr. Kildare, Richard

Rains, William Demarest. Man holds hospital responsible for death of

granddaughler. 7 Bill Bonds, News 11 *Movie: "Swiss Miss," Laurel & Hardy ('38) 13 Kitty Wells Show

11:00 P.M. 2 Clete Roberts Report

4 KNBC Newservice 7 ABC Weekend News 9 *Twilight Zone 13 Country Music Time

11:15
2 'Movie: "Hot Spell,"
Anthony Quinn. Shirley
Booth, Shirley MacLaine ('58). Family
drama set in the South.
7 JOHN WAYNE! "SANDS

★ OF IWO JIMA"! *John Agar ('49)

11:30 4 Sat. Night Tonight (R), Johnny Carson, Buddy Hackett, Ted Williams, Rodney Dangerfield,

Jack Lallanne
5 Movie: "Reap the Wild Wind," John Wayne,
Susan Hayward ('42)
9 *Movie: "You Came
Along," Bob Cummings, Lizabeth Scott 11 *Movie: "Saps at Sea," Laurel & Hardy ('40)

13 Larry McCormick News 11:45 13 "Movie: "Breakout," Richard Todd

12:30 11 Movies: "Red Shoes," "Atragon" and Cisco Kid 1:00 A.M. 2 *Movie: "Johnny Alle-gro," George Raft ('49)

gro," George Ran 4 KNBC Newservice 5 "Movie: "Hungry Hill,"
Margaret Lockwood,
Jean Simmons (Br.-'47)
7 Il Mondo: "Peru — Old
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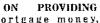
The president of the California Real Estate Assuciation has called for an end to "a disastrous federal fiscal policy that is bleeding money out of the housing market at the very time when we need housing most."

Melvin L. Mould of Long Beach, newly installed head of the 50,000-member association, outlined a seven-point attack on the shortage of mortgage money even while taking swipes at federal policy.

During a news conference in Los Angeles, where CREA held its midwinter directors meeting and installation of officers, he also hinted at support of a

tax reform initiative He said the association is establishing criteria it thinks necessary for tax reform.

> "We intend to be vigorously active in this area this year," he said, "if necessary, through active support of an initiative."



mortgage money, "how might that be done," he asked, "assuming the federal government is really interested in allowing private enterprise to provide needed housing?"

His answer: Raise savings and loan association

rates paid investors to allow competition for the in-2. Issue tax exempt certificates of deposit for

mortgage investment purposes with a \$1,000 minimum purchase requirement. 3. Raise the minimum purchase requirement on government notes and U.S. Treasury bills to \$25,000.

4. Lengthen FHA mortgage amortization schedule from 30 years to 35 or 40 years as a means of allowing more potential buyers to qualify. Due dates would remain at 30 years.

5. Create a state secondary mortgage market similar to the Federal National Mortgage Associa-

6. Create incentives for pension fund investment

in home mortgages.

7. Establish a minimum mortgage investment requirement for insurance companies licensed to operate in the state.

MOULD DENOUNCED the recent increase in 4FHA and VA interest rates from 7½ per cent to 8½ 'per cent as irresponsible.

"It's inflationary," he said, "and will not cause more money to flow into the mortgage market, the announced purpose.

'As long as the government is in direct competition with the private sector for money," he added, "and is willing to pay an extremely high price for it, that's where the money is going. Raising interest rates won't change that fact."

He commented that the 6 per cent certificate of deposit for mortgage investment purposes recently created by the Federal Home Loan Bank Board was self-defeating because of a \$10,000 minimum purchase requirement. He advocated lowering that to \$1,000 to allow the small investor to buy,

COMPARING THE FHLBB minimum with minimums for U.S. Treasury bills and government notes, which he said could be bought in minimums of from \$1,000 to \$5,000 "depending on where you do "your shopping." he remarked: "This is talking out of both sides of the mouth at once."

. He lauded proposals by state legislators and others to create a secondary mortgage market in California and tied it in with using pension funds for the

'purpose. "One method," he suggested, "might be to issue state treasury debentures, bought by pension funds, then putting those funds into the secondary mortgage market.

Asked if a final balloon payment wouldn't result if FHA and VA mortgage payment schedules were figured on a 35 or 40-year basis with the due date remaining at 30 years, he agreed that it would.

Presumably at that time, either through an asa sumption by another borrower or sale of the property, the loan would be canceled, never reaching the balloon payment date.

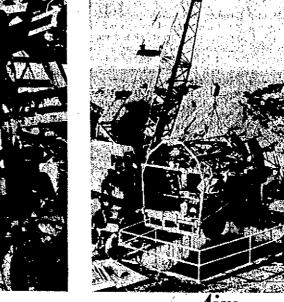
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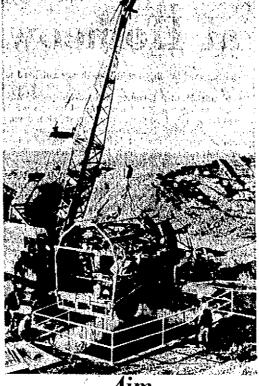
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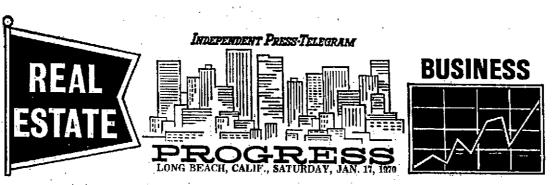








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Melvin L. Mould of Long Beach, newly installed head of the 50,000-member association, outlined a seven-point attack on the shortage of mortgage money even while taking swipes at federal policy.

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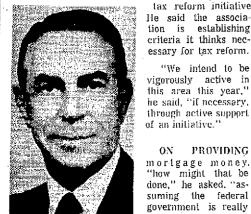
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as the government is in direct competition with the private sector for money," he added, "and is willing to pay an extremely high price for it, that's where the money is going. Raising interest

rates won't change that fact." He commented that the 6 per cent certificate of deposit for mortgage investment purposes recently created by the Federal Home Loan Bank Board was self-defeating because of a \$10,000 minimum purchase requirement. He advocated lowering that to

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COMPARING THE FHLBB minimum with minimums for U.S. Treasury bills and government notes, which he said could be bought in minimums of from \$1,000 to \$5,000 "depending on where you do your shopping," he remarked: "This is talking out

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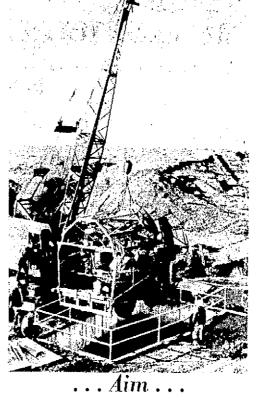
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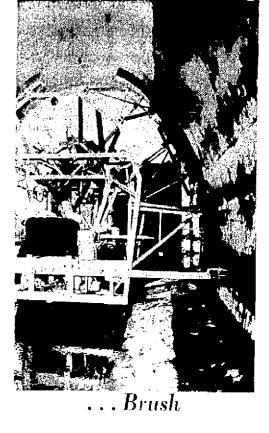
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Young Potential Homeowner in Rebuttal to Interest

By ROBERT BECKMAN Business-Real Estate Editor

The higher cost of mortgages, of lumber and of labor has a lot of people putting their thinking caps on more snugly.

Last week, Michael L. Tenzer, group vice president of The Larwin Company, was quoted here as saying the result of higher interest rates could help inasmuch as it could "pump more money into mortgages and be benefi-cial to the home-buying public and to the home-building

One Long Beach reader was quick to respond: Mr. Beckman:

In reference to your article titled "Builders Spokesman Believes Interest Hike Beneficial," who is this beneficial to?

"The builders, and the banks, and the mort-gage companies — but surely not to the family man earning \$10,000 per year who wants to buy

"This 46 cents per day that he's (Tenzer) talking about is about \$3,500 more on a 30-year loan. Besides, have you ever seen what kind of a home \$22,000 will buy?

"The average person who has about \$2,000plus to put down on a home cannot afford \$200 per month payments — so you tell me how this is beneficial. It is almost impossible for the average person to buy a home nowadays.

"I'm only 24. By the time I'm 30, I would like to buy a house. At the present rate . . . 1 won't buy a house in California.

"When Mr. Tenzer talks about only 46 cents a day more . . . that is \$15 a month which will pay for gas for my car.
"So . . . this 8½ per cent may be beneficial

but not to the average home buyer."

Stuart Katz, Long Beach

'LITTLE BIT OF NONSENSE'

A businessman in Cerritos also was quick to take Tenzer to task, especially for the latter's claim the newer interest rates mean but 46 cents more a day on a \$22,000 house.

His response:

I read that little bit of nonsense that you quoted Tenzer as saying.

At the cost of a few pennies more than a package of cigarettes a day the poor home buyer can put \$1,100 more in a millionaire's packet when he buys a \$22,000 house.

I say "wonderful," but not for me. A more \$5,037 over a period of 30 years . . .

When banks and savings and loans are getting that kind of money on cash on demand type fi-nancing it is doubtful they will want to put any money into home loans-even if you raise the interest to 12 per cent.

I think the solution to getting more money into the building industry is to force a practical 12 per cent maximum on credit interest. And that will do more to fight inflation than anything else being done.

can't imagine why you economic geniuses can't see how inflation is being caused by high interest rates and the way to fight inflation is to lower interest rates and make money harder to

- George C. Gineris, Cerritos.

HOW ABOUT A PAPER HOUSE?

The housing problem is being met head on, too, by a firm in Hatfield, Pa.

By teaming a tough new paperboard material with fiber glass-reinforced plastic resin and fire-retardant paint, this building materials firm has developed a lowcost prefabricated home that it says will last at least 20

Called the Papertech home, the easy-to-erect unit is being manufactured by Universal Papertech Corporation of Hatfield with a special resin and fire-retardant paint developed by PPG Industries.

Main construction material in the home is Unikraft, new building paperboard chemically impregnated 5/16-inch-thick corrugated board that exceeds wood in its fire-retardant, vermin-resistant and moisture-resistant properties, according to Universal Papertech officers.

When uncoated, Unikraft can withstand pressures of more than 600 pounds per square inch. When finished with fiber glass reinforcing and PPG's Selectron polyester resin, it is able to withstand pressures higher than 2,000 pounds per square inch.

Papertech homes are available in three basic 400-, 300-, and 1,000-square-foot designs, as well as one A. frame model. Each model features modular construction 1957. and can be expanded easily. Several exterior design treatments are available to give models individuality.

The Unikraft 400, containing 400 square feet of usable floor space, sells for about \$800, according to Universal Papertech.

An optional \$160 finish kit contains paneling, window cases, seam covers and enough PPG Speedhide fire-retardant latex paint to decorate and protect the home's interior

Should fire touch a surface coated with Speedhide fire-retardant paint, a puff of foam is formed, delaying combustion by insulating the substrate from fire. The paint is virtually smokeless, and washing does not significantly reduce its fire-retardant properties.

Universal Papertech says the homes are delivered in easy-to-handle cartons and can be erected on a prepared base by two men in less than a day. Basic package includes Unikraft end, side and roof sections; metal windows and doors; bracing and hold-down materials for erection; and resin and fiber glass for finishing the

The basic construction unit is a 10-foot by 30-inch Unikraft board, which is stapled together to form walls and ceilings.

Also available as an option is a \$400 core unit, which contains a shower, toilet, kitchen sink, two-burner electric stove, 4-cubic-foot refrigerator, storage closet and a space for a heater.

THE THRUST TO MOBILES

Alan S. Borstein, chief executive officer of Boise Cascade Building Company (now one of the nation's largest homebuilders) also has some thoughts on the

"Anyone close to our industry is well aware of the dramatic rise in recent years of mobile homes, both as a business and as a way of life. In 1967 about 235,000 mobile homes were sold.

'This year shipments are expected to approach 400,000. The Mobile Home Manufacturers Association now predicts that total shipments will increase to approximately 475,000 in 1970.

'If this prediction holds up, and there is little reason to question it, the annual rate of production of mohile homes will have more than doubled in only four years.

"The reasons for this rapid growth are not hard to

trace. "The market thrust comes partly from people who simply cannot buy a home of their own at today's prices and qualifying requirements. The thrust also comes from those who have been frightened away from the conventional housing market because of higher mortgage interest rates which they believe will decline to more acceptable levels sometime in the future.

"Many older people, especially those "empty nesters" whose children have grown and left home, are turning to mobile home living because of their disenchantment with rising property taxes, maintenance and other burdens of property ownership.
"Of course, we must not overlook the very large

and growing segment of our population which prefers mobile home park living under any and all circumstances, because of the community life it provides and because of the relative freedom of mobility that is implied in this

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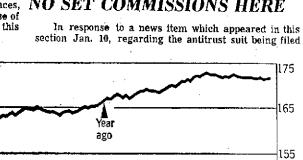
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"The boom in mobile homes has developed so rapidly that it has seriously aggravated the problem of what to do with all these new dwelling units. Of the more than 300,000 units shipped in 1968, about one-third wound up in back yards, on farms and other privately-owned

"Another third were placed in spaces available in planned mobile home parks. The balance were left in storage and in other temporary areas, mainly because there were no parks to accommodate them.

"Thus, following quickly on the heels of the mobile home boom, there has emerged a clear, sharp demand for modern mobile home parks . . . a demand that promises to become a boom all its own.

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Auto Losses Offset Index Gains

The Index slipped 0.3 per cent in the current week, as auto losses offset a slight gain in steel output.

Auto production decreased 10 per cent in the current week - a 66.2 per cent fall from a year ago. General Motors and Chrysler Corporation reported cut-backs to reduce inventories.

:Several plants reported a two day work week and closing of several plants for a full week. American Motors Corporation increased production in order to increase inventory shortages due to strikes.

Steel output gained 4.5 per cent in the current week. This comeback is due, in part, to a commodity price increase Feb. 1, by American steel companies, causing the producers to buy more to avoid rising prices.

Crude oil refinery runs showed no change in the current week; electric power output is down 4.2 per cent. Among the surface components, miscellaneous car-

loadings slipped 0.5 per cent, all other carloadings dropped 3.3 per cent and intercity truck tonnage fell 28.9 per cent.

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Young Potential Homeowner in Rebuttal to Interest

By ROBERT BECKMAN Business-Real Estate Editor

The higher cost of mortgages, of lumber and of labor has a lot of people putting their thinking caps on more snugly.

Last week, Michael L. Tenzer, group vice president of The Larwin Company, was quoted here as saying the result of higher interest rates could help inasmuch as it could "pump more money into mortgages and be beneficial to the home-buying public and to the home-building industry.'

One Long Beach reader was quick to respond: Mr. Beckman:

In reference to your article titled "Builders Spokesman Believes Intérest Hike Beneficial,' who is this beneficial to?

"The builders, and the banks, and the mort-gage companies — but surely not to the family man earning \$10,000 per year who wants to buy his first home.

This 46 cents per day that he's (Tenzer) talking about is about \$3,500 more on a 30-year loan. Besides, have you ever seen what kind of a home \$22,000 will buy?

The average person who has about \$2,000plus to put down on a home cannot afford \$200. per month payments - so you tell me how this is beneficial. It is almost impossible for the average person to buy a home nowadays.

"I'm only 24. By the time I'm 30, I would like to buy a house. At the present rate . . . I won't buy a house in California.

"When Mr. Tenzer talks about only 46 cents a day more . . . that is \$15 a month which will pay for gas for my car.

"So . . . this 81/2 per cent may be beneficial - but not to the average home buyer."

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'LITTLE BIT OF NONSENSE'

A businessman in Cerritos also was quick to take Tenzer to task, especially for the latter's claim the newer interest rates mean but 46 cents more a day on a \$22,000 house.

Mr. Beckman:

I read that little bit of nonsense that you quoted Tenzer as saying.

At the cost of a few pennies more than a package of cigarettes a day the poor home buyer can put \$1,100 more in a millionaire's pocket when he buys a \$22,000 house.

I say "wonderful," but not for me. A mere \$5,037 over a period of 30 years.

When banks and savings and loans are getting that kind of money on cash on demand type financing it is doubtful they will want to put any money into home loans-even if you raise the interest to 12 per cent.

I think the solution to getting more money into the building industry is to force a practical 12 per cent maximum on credit interest. And that will do more to fight inflation than anything else being

I can't imagine why you economic geniuses can't see how inflation is being caused by high interest rates and the way to fight inflation is to lower interest rates and make money harder to

- George C. Gineris, Cerritos.

HOW ABOUT A PAPER HOUSE?

The housing problem is being met head-on, too, by a firm in Hatfield, Pa.

By teaming a tough new paperboard material with fiber glass-reinforced plastic resin and fire-retardant paint, this building materials firm has developed a lowcost prefabricated home that it says will last at least 20

Called the Papertech home, the easy-to-erect unit is being manufactured by Universal Papertech Corporation. of Hatfield with a special resin and fire-retardant paint developed by PPG Industries.

Main construction material in the home is Unikraft. new building paperboard chemically impregnated 5/16-inch-thick corrugated board that exceeds wood in its fire-retardant, vermin-resistant and moisture-resistant properties, according to Universal Papertech officers.

When uncoated, Unikraft can withstand pressures of more than 600 pounds per square inch. When finished with fiber glass reinforcing and PPG's Selectron polyester resin, it is able to withstand pressures higher than 2,000 pounds per square inch.

Papertech homes are available in three basic 400-800-, and 1,000-square-foot designs, as well as one Aframe model. Each model features modular construction and can be expanded easily. Several exterior design treatments are available to give models individuality.

The Unikraft 400, containing 400 square feet of usable floor space, sells for about \$800, according to Universal Papertech.

An optional \$160 finish kit contains paneling, window. cases, seam covers and enough PPG Speedhide fire-retardant latex paint to decorate and protect the home's

Should fire touch a surface coated with Speedhide fire-relardant paint, a puff of foam is formed, delaying combustion by insulating the substrate from fire. The paint is virtually smokeless, and washing does not sig-nificantly reduce its fire-retardant properties.

Universal Papertech says the homes are delivered in easy-to-handle cartons and can be erected on a prepared base by two men in less than a day. Basic package includes Unikraft end, side and roof sections; metal windows and doors; bracing and hold-down materials for erection; and resin and fiber glass for finishing the

The basic construction unit is a 10-foot by 30-inch Unikraft board, which is stapled together to form walls

Also available as an option is a \$400 core unit, which contains a shower, toilet, kitchen sink, two-burner electric stove, 4-cubic-foot refrigerator, storage closet and a. space for a heater.

THE THRUST TO MOBILES

Alan S. Borstein, chief executive officer of Bolse Cascade Building Company (now one of the nation's largest homebuilders) also has some thoughts on the housing crisis:

"Anyone close to our industry is well aware of the dramatic rise in recent years of mobile homes, both as a business and as a way of life. In 1967 about 235,000 mobile homes were sold.

This year shipments are expected to approach 400,000. The Mobile Home Manufacturers Association now predicts that total shipments will increase to approximately 475,000 in 1970.

"If this prediction holds up, and there is little reason to question it, the annual rate of production of mo- wither ships range from 1,382 bile homes will have more than doubled in only four

"The reasons for this rapid growth are not hard to

"The market thrust comes partly from people who simply cannot buy a home of their own at today's prices and qualifying requirements. The thrust also comes from those who have been frightened away from the conventional housing market because of higher mortgage interest rates which they believe will decline to more acceptable levels sometime in the future.

"Many older people, especially those "empty nesters" whose children have grown and left home, are turning to mobile home living because of their disenchantment with rising property taxes, maintenance and other burdens of property ownership.

"Of course, we must not overlook the very large

and growing segment of our population which prefers mobile home park living under any and all circumstances, because of the community life it provides and because of the relative freedom of mobility that is implied in this way of life.

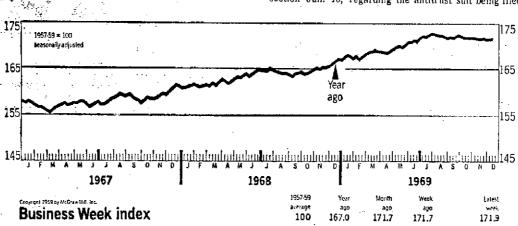
"The boom in mobile homes has developed so rapidly that it has seriously aggravated the problem of what to do with all these new dwelling units. Of the more than 300,000 units shipped in 1968, about one-third wound up in back yards, on farms and other privately-owned

"Another third were placed in spaces available in planned mobile home parks. The balance were left in storage and in other temporary areas, mainly because there were no parks to accommodate them.

"Thus, following quickly on the heels of the mobile home boom, there has emerged a clear, sharp demand for modern mobile home parks . . . a demand that promises to become a boom all its own,

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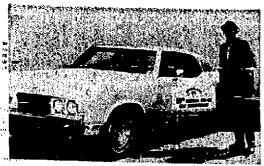
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By ART STEPHAN

Chrysler-Plymouth Division posted the second best

sales year in history in 1969.
"Our sales of 902,622 units are second only to our all-time high of 1968 and mark the second consecutive year that the Division has surpassed the 900,000 sales -mark," Glenn E. White, division general manager, said.

The division closed out the 1969 calendar year with December sales of 73,510 units, down slightly from the .74,549 cars sold in the same month last year. The record calendar year sales total was 967,438 units in 1968.

Sales for the final 10 days of December totaled 27,902 units, best ever for the period. The previous high for the final 10 days of December was set in 1966 when 27,341 units were sold. During the like period a year ago, sales were 22,516 units.

'In the last three months of the year," White said, "our sales have been led by the all new Plymouth Barracuda and the compact Valiant and Duster.

Barracuda sales are up 65 per cent for the October-December period, 14,770 vs. 8,930 last year, and Valiant and Duster posted a 79 per cent increase over last year "with sales of 33,953 for the final quarter of the calendar year, compared with 18,939 in the same period a year

White added that sales for the fourth quarter of 1969 totaled 241,189 units, second best on record behind the like period a year ago when the quarter high of 251,409

During December, the daily rate of sales for the di-vision totaled 2,827 units, compared with 2,982 in the same month last year when there was one less selling

Sales by car line, calendar year:

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By HERB SHANNON Aerospace Editor

Commander Pacific, a division of Golden West Air Terminals, Inc., operator of major aircraft service facilities at Long Beach, Van Nuys, Santa Barbara and Bakersfield, has been named a distributor and factory service center for Aero Commander

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Golden West Air Terminals, Inc. has no connection with the commuter airline of the same name, also based at Long Beach.

Derry said Commander Pacific will provide sales and service for the Tough Birds at all of the company facilities. The Long Beach base now services turbine and piston-powered aircraft around the clock, seven days a week.

TWO NEW CIVIL AIR PATROL squadrons have been affiliated with Group VII, California Wing, headquartered at Long Beach Airport.

The latest is Cadet Squadron 153, meeting Saturdays from 9 to 11:30 a.m. in Wilmington at the VFW Post, 1128 Anaheim St.

Membership is open to Wilmington area boys and girls of ages 13 through 17, according to Squadron Commander Anne V. Farrell. The CAP cadet program offers ground instruction and flying training in both gliders and powered aircraft. Qualified çadets may earn a private pilot's license.

Scholarships in aerospace studies and advanced education grants also are available through the Civil Air Patrol, Lt. Farrell points out. Parents of cadets are welcome to participate in squadron activities as senior members.

ANOTHER NEW UNIT of Group VII is the 150th Air Rescue Squadron, headquartered at Long Beach. Commander Richard Bayliss headed the squadron's first search and rescue practice at Chi-

In mid-December the squadron joined other units in an actual mission to search for a light plane missing from Fulleton Airport.

Under the command of Maj. Al Freeman, Group VII cooperated with units of the 40th Brigade, California National Guard, ina joint communications exercise on Jan. 10. Both senior and cadet members participated.

STABLES, PARKS

Morningside Homes Are Child's Paradise

Cerritos, are located in one of the fastest growing cities in Southern Califor-

Formerly an agricultural community, Cerritos is progressing in a wellplanned manner by providing the influx of new families with shopping, schools, churches, industrial and commercial businesses to make a well-rounded com-

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Scenic riding trails trac-

Chamber Address

Melvin Mould, owner of Mould Realty and 1970 president of the California Real Estate Association, will speak to members of the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce at their 7:15 a.m. breakfast meeting Wednesday at Victor Hugo Restau-

Ilis topic: "Real Estate—

stables are located across

TWO LARGE parks are walking distance from Morningside. One, the May Boyer Park, has a fully equipped playground, tennis courts, volley ball and handball courts. Shaded rustic areas have fireplace-barbecues, pienic tables and hiking trails.

The three and four-bedroom, one and two-story homes have up to three bathrooms, large family

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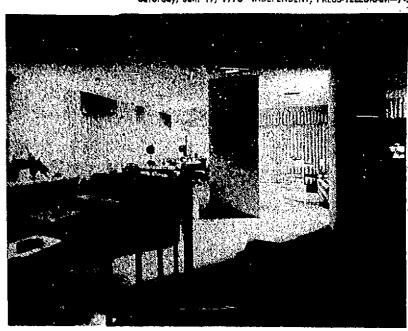
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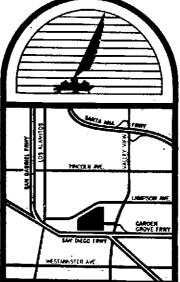
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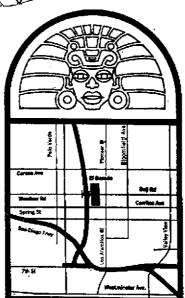
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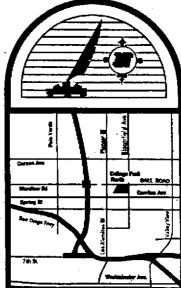


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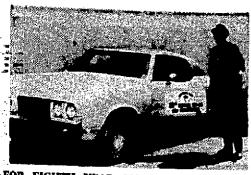
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FOR EIGHTH YEAR Oldsmobile will supply fleet of courtesy cars for Bing Crosby National Pro-Amateur Golf Tournament at Pebble Beach next week,

By ART STEPHAN Auto Editor

Chrysler-Plymouth Division posted the second best sales year in history in 1969.

"Our sales of 902,622 units are second only to our all-time high of 1968 and mark the second consecutive year that the Division has surpassed the 900,000 sales mark," Glenn E. White, division general manager, said.

The division closed out the 1969 calendar year with December sales of 73,510 units, down slightly from the 74,549 cars sold in the same month last year. The record calendar year sales total was 967,438 units in 1968.

Sales for the final 10 days of December totaled 27,902 units, best ever for the period. The previous high for the final 10 days of December was set in 1966 when 27,341 units were sold. During the like period a year ago, sales were 22,516 units.

"In the last three months of the year," White said, "our sales have been led by the all new Plymouth Barracuda and the compact Valiant and Duster.

Barracuda sales are up 65 per cent for the October-December period, 14,770 vs. 8,930 last year, and Valiant and Duster posted a 79 per cent increase over last year with sales of 33,953 for the final quarter of the calendar year, compared with 18,939 in the same period a year

White added that sales for the fourth quarter of 1969 totaled 241,189 units, second best on record behind the like period a year ago when the quarter high of 251,409

During December, the daily rate of sales for the division totaled 2,827 units, compared with 2,982 in the same month last year when there was one less selling

Sales by car line, calendar year:

	1969	1968
Plymouth	.669,932	722,411
Chrysler	.213,794	228,240
Imperial	. 18.896	16,787
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	1868	1968
Plymouth	57,153	50,260
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WORLD OF

By HERB SHANNON Aerospace Editor

Commander Pacific, a division of Golden West Air Terminals, Inc., operator of major aircraft service facilities at Long Beach, Van Nuys, Santa Barbara and Bakersfield, has been named a distributor and factory service center for Aero Commander

Aero Commander, manufacturer of business, personal and agricultural aircraft known as the "Tough Birds" for their durable performance, is a general aviation division of North American Rockwell Corp

George Derry has been appointed general manager of Commander Pacific, with headquarters at Airport, according kle, president of the parent firm.

Golden West Air Terminals, Inc. has no connection with the commuter airline of the same name, also based at Long Beach.

Derry said Commander Pacific will provide sales and service for the Tough Birds at all of the company facilities. The Long Beach base now services turbine and piston-powered aircraft around the clock, seven days a week.

TWO NEW CIVIL AIR PATROL squadrons have been affiliated with Group VII, California Wing, headquartered at Long Beach Airport.

The latest is Cadet Squadron 153, meeting Saturdays from 9 to 11:30 a.m. in Wilmington at the VFW Post, 1128 Anaheim St.

Membership is open to Wilmington area boys and girls of ages 13 through 17, according to Squadron Commander Anne V. Farrell. The CAP cadel program offers ground instruction and flying training in both gliders and powered aircraft. Qualified cadets may earn a private pilot's license.

Scholarships in aerospace studies and advanced education grants also are available through the Civil Air Patrol, Lt. Farrell points out. Parents of cadets are welcome to participate in squadron activities as senior members.

ANOTHER NEW UNIT of Group VII is the 150th Air Rescue Squadron, headquartered at Long Beach. Commander Richard Bayliss headed the 'squadron's first search and rescue practice at Chino in November.

In mid-December the squadron joined other units in an actual mission to search for a light plane missing from Fulleton Airport.

Under the command of Maj. Al Freeman, Group VII cooperated with units of the 40th Brigade, California National Guard, ina joint communications exercise on Jan. 10. Both senior and cadet members participated.

STABLES, PARKS

Morningside Homes Are Child's Paradise

Cerritos, are located in one of the fastest growing cities in Southern Califor-

Formerly an agricultural community, Cerritos is progressing in a wellplanned manner by providing the influx of new families with shopping, schools, churches, industrial and commercial businesses to make a well-rounded com-

Irv Freivogel, Morningside sales manager for Boise Cascade Building developers of the nunity, says, "Chilcommunity, says, dren living at Morningside have everything near at hand including play-

bles and a baseball dia-

Scenic riding trails trac-

Chamber Address

Melvin Mould, owner of Mould Realty and 1970 president of the California Real Estate Association, will speak to members of the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce at their 7:15 a.m. breakfast meeting Wednesday at Victor Hugo Restau-

His topic: "Real Estate—

TWO LARGE parks are walking distance from Morningside. One, the May Boyer Park, has a fully equipped playground, tennis courts, volley ball and handball courts. Shaded rustic areas have fireplace-barbecues, picnic tables and hiking trails.

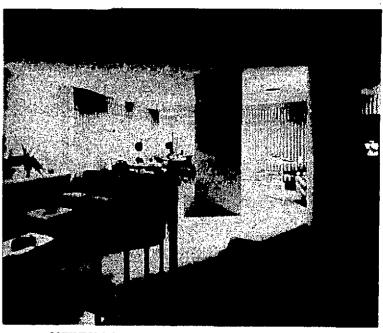
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ing the San Gabriel River and several good riding stables are located across the street from the homes. Monthly rodeos are planned, picnic hayrides and riding lessons are available.

> rooms, built-ins, a luxury master bedroom Prices are from \$23,995 to \$29,245, Freivogel said.

homes are open for inspection daily and may be reached by from the San Gabriel (605) Freeway by taking the South St. off-

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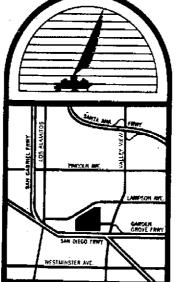
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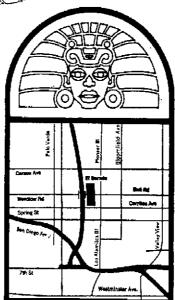
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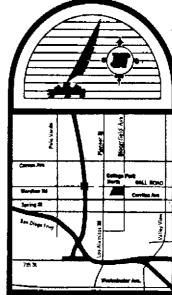
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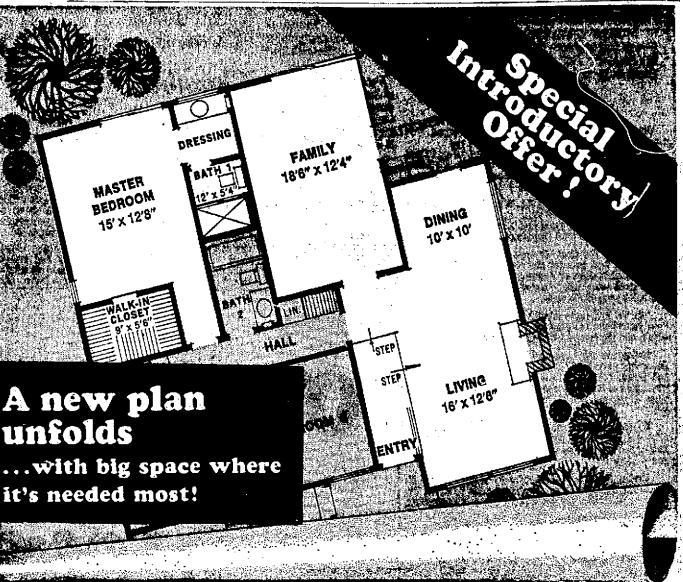
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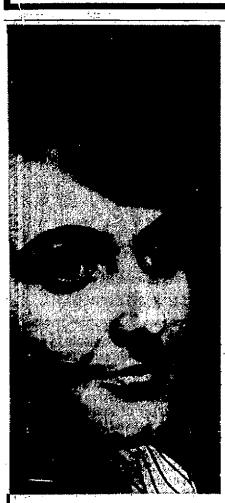
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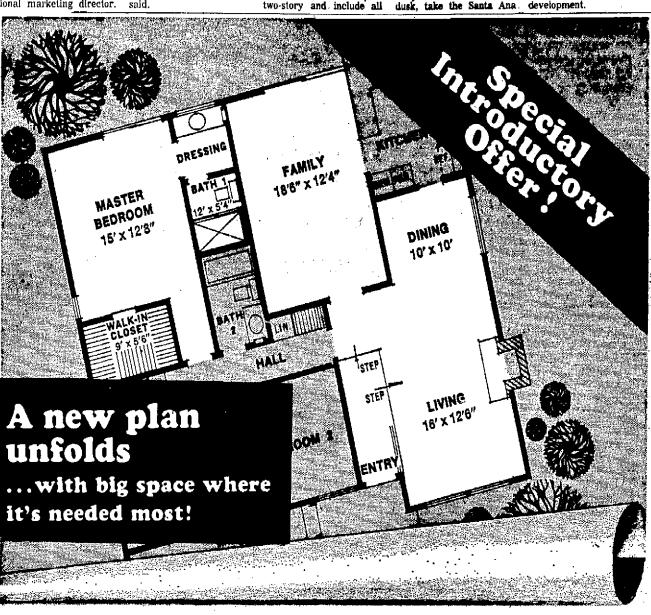
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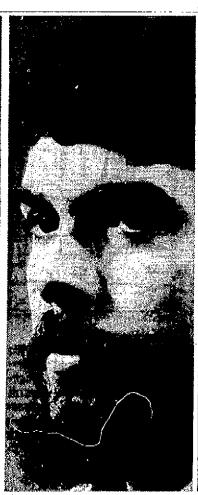
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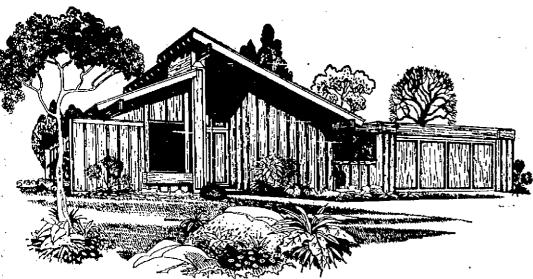
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Eastern Division.

Other officers installed

include Moe Lieberman,

vice president; Bill Dale-

zal, secretary-treasurer; and Bernie Jones, Gene

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The division serves 570

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Vons, one of the oldest

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Ana-San Diego Freeway from Laguna Hills. "The Scene is unusual

for several significant reasons," explains Milton J.

Brock Jr., president.
"For one thing, we are the first outside builder the Deane organization has brought into Lake Forest, which is a 1,900-acre development. And, The Scene offers the first Lake Forest homes available with FHA and VA financ-

"Another significant aspect of The Scene," Brock continued, "is our unique Select-A-Site Plan, which enables a family to chose both its floor plan and its

site plan. They can have the same model on a rec-tangular lot with the garage in front of the house, or on a square lot with the garage along side the home, connected by a breezeway. This provides a wider choice of front elevations, enabling a family to have a much more imposing home with nearly 50 per cent greater street frontage. It also helps the buyer to utilize his lot in a way that best fits his family needs by placing paties, lawn, and pool in exactly the right place.

"OF COURSE," he added, "we believe that the homes at The scene are one of the most unusual aspects of the project. We believe that these are the best designed, most favorably located moderately priced homes in Orange County. With its lakes and woods, Lake Forest is a most desirable place to live. Our homes, which are designed by Barry Berkus, one of America's most acclaimed

designers, are very excit-ing and very livable. "And finally," Brock concluded, "there is the unusual combination of forces behind The Scene. The Deane organization, one of America's most respected community developers, is backed by the stability of its parent firm, Occidental Petroleum. Our firm was founded 49 years ago by Milton Brock Sr., whose guiding principle was 'Always give the customer more for his money than he expects to get.' That is still our company philosophy. As a diversified general contract-

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They may be reached by taking the Santa Ana or San Diego Freeways to the El Toro offramp.

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Opening

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Eighty-two percent of In-

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"OF COURSE," he added, "we believe that the homes at The scene one of the most unusual aspects of the project. We believe that these the best designed, most favorably located moderately priced homes in Orange County. With its lakes and woods, Lake Forest is a most desirable

"And finally," Brock concluded, "there is

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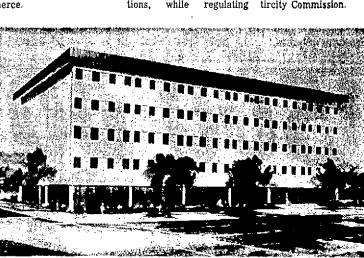
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MR. CAMPBELL:

How do I go about getting a contract for a piece of property I want to sell to my grandson?

He is a Vietnam veteran, but, due to the fact we don't have a basement under our house, he can't get a government loan, so we

We are not asking very much for it, but I still want to do it legally. He is married and has a job and could afford to pay \$100 a month with \$1,000 down at whatever small interest we ask, but we would like to get it started. Right now they pay no rent. ---Mrs. A. C.

It's pretty ANSWER: hard to beat the deal they've got right now - no rent at all Obviously, though, everyone involved here wants the transfer legally out of the way as scon as possible.

Essentially, a contract sale is simply one in which the buyer pays off the property in installments in much the same way in which he buys a car financed by a third party. The seller, that is, retains fitle to the property and, in the event of default simply reclaims physical possession of it — via eviction = in the same way that he would from a renter

This is a pretty routine matter that is made even more so by virtue of the family relationship be-tween the buyer and seller. I would suggest that parties here buy a alandard "installment purthase contract" from a tationery, or business supply store, type in the pertinent sections, have their signatures notarized

We live in a small addition on a creek in central Indiana. There seems to be a difference of opinion between the front lot owners and the back lot owners about the boundary

The front lots say they own the property up to the edge of the water; the back lots say no, the first five feet from the edge of the water belongs to one and all. Who is right? And does the Conservation Department have anything to say about it? - Mrs. J. K.

ANSWER: The idea that land, five feet from the edge of the water, "beto one and all" seems to have its roots in English common law which considered only tidal waters as being naviga-ble. Thus the king was the owner of all river beds which included the strip between the high tide and low tide - and citizens owning bordering land were known as "riparian proprietors." Their owner-ship, in other words, began at the high tide mark.

In the United States. where many navigable rivers are so far inland that they have absolutely no relationship to the tides, the old English law is obviously pretty hard to apply, aithough some states still cling to it and regard the riparian proprietor as the owner of the entire river bed, if it flows through his property, or the owner of it to the halfway point if it divides abutting property.

Most states, however — including yours — regard a river navigable in law if it is navigable in fact, and the bed of the river is held by the state. At any rate the "five-foot" rule doesn't apply and the Department of Conservation is un-doubtedly involved in the matter as far as the use of the river bed, itself, it con-

MR. CAMPBELL:

You might know that at the open house party we

held for our friends some-body would drop a burning cigarette on our brand new cork floor! Naturally, we've got an ugly black smudge right in front of the door where it can't be missed. Scrubbing does nothing for it, at all, and I'm afraid to try any strong chemicals on it. Any suggestions? - Mrs.

ANSWER: Well, much for your friends! Next time you have an open house, invite your enemies - they're easier on the furnishings.

Since scrubbing doesn't seem to be the answer, you might try sanding it lightly although this, too, tends to have limited effectiveness in the case of

Failing here, I suggest you dig out the smudge gently now, not too deeply - and then cut up a bottle cork into slivers and mix pieces with either white shellac or clear lacquer and spread into the hole. When you have the surface built back up to the proper level, let it dry and then sand it smooth.

Leave plenty of ash travs around in convenient spots at your next blast.

(Campbell welcomes letters. He cannot enter into personal correspondence, but will attempt to answer as many letters as possible through his column.)

Computerized

TOKYO (UPI) -- A car-go terminal run by computers will be constructed at Tokyo's new interna-tional airport to handle containerized cargo in the jumbo jet age.

Tokyo Shibaura Electric Company and Japan Air Lines will develop the terminal at the airport which will be built 35 miles east of Tokyo.

Japan Air Lines now handles 3,000 tons of air cargo in Tokyo annually. The new terminal will be designed to receive 500,000 tons a year by the 1980s. Computers will enable cargo to be sorted automat-

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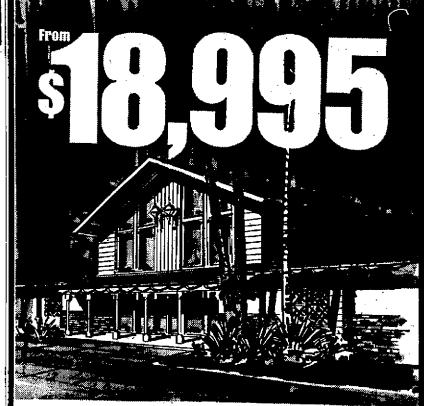
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How do I go about getting a contract for a piece of property I want to sell to my grandson?

He is a Vietnam veteran, but, due to the fact we don't have a basement under our house, he can't get a government loan, so we understand.

We are not asking very much for it, but I still want to do it legally. He is married and has a job and could afford to pay \$100 a month with \$1,000 down at whatever small interest we ask, but we would like to get it started. Right now they pay no rent. Mrs. A. C.

ANSWER: It's pretty hard to beat the deal they've got right now - no rent at all. Obviously, though, everyone involved here wants the transfer legally out of the way as soon as possible.

Essentially, a contract sale is simply one in which the buyer pays off the property in installments in much the same way in which he buys a car financed by a third party. The seller, that is, retains title to the property and, in the event of default simply reclaims physical possession of it - via eviction in the same way that he would from a renter

This is a pretty routine matter that is made even more so by virtue of the relationship between the buyer and seller. I would suggest that the parties here buy a standard "installment purchase contract" from a stationery, or business supply store, type in the pertinent sections, have their signatures notarized and have done with it.

We live in a small addition on a creek in central Indiana. There seems to be a difference of opinion between the front lot owners and the back lot owners about the boundary

The front lots say they own the property up to the edge of the water; the back lots say no, the first five feet from the edge of the water belongs to one and all. Who is right? And does the Conservation Department have anything to say about it? — Mrs. J. K.

ANSWER: The idea that land, five feet from the edge of the water, "be-longs to one and all" seems to have its roots in English common law which considered only tidal waters as being navigable. Thus the king was the owner of all river beds which included the strip between the high tide and low tide - and citizens owning bordering land were known as "riparian proprietors." Their ownership, in other words, began at the high tide mark.

In the United States. where many navigable rivers are so far inland that they have absolutely no relationship to the tides, the old English law is obviously pretty hard to apply, although some states still cling to it and regard the riparian proprietor as the owner of the entire river bed, if it flows through his property, or the owner of it to the halfway point if it

divides abutting property. Most states, however including yours -- regard river navigable in law if it is navigable in fact, and the bed of the river is held by the state. At any rate the "five-foot" rule doesn't apply and the Department of Conservation is un-doubtedly involved in the matter as far as the use of the river bed, itself, it con-

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Since scrubbing doesn't seem to be the answer, you might try sanding it lightly although this, too, tends to have limited effectiveness in the case of

Failing here, I suggest you dig out the smudge gently now, not too deeply - and then cut up a boille cork into slivers and mix the pieces with either white shellac or clear lacquer and spread into the hole. When you have the surface built back up to the proper level, let it dry and then sand it smooth.

Leave plenty of ash trays around in convenient spots at your next blast.

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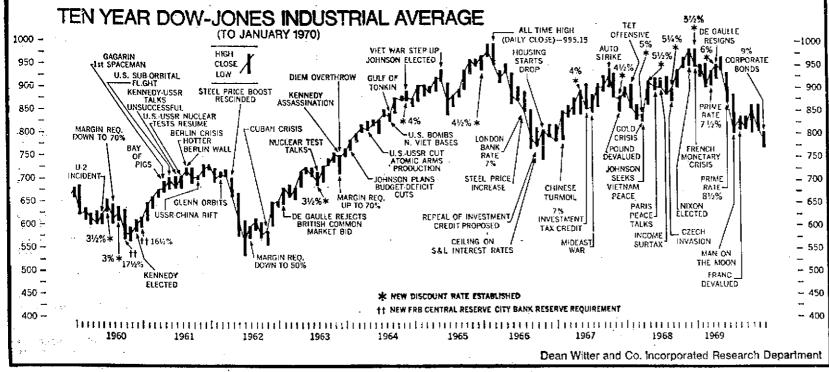
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"Success in meeting our nation's housing needs unquestionably would do more than any other physical achievement to alleviate the dangerous and divisive tensions of our cities," he said.

On the economic side, Romney, said, construction of enough housing to meet the accelerating demand "can do for our economy what the railroads did in the last century.'

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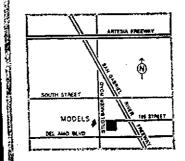
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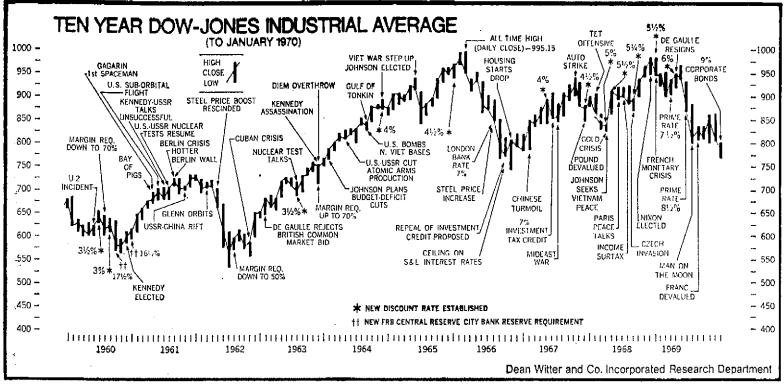
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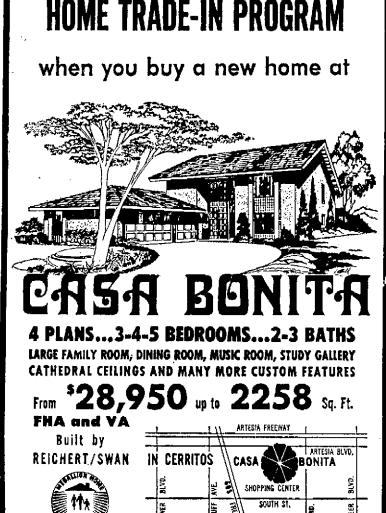
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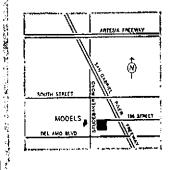




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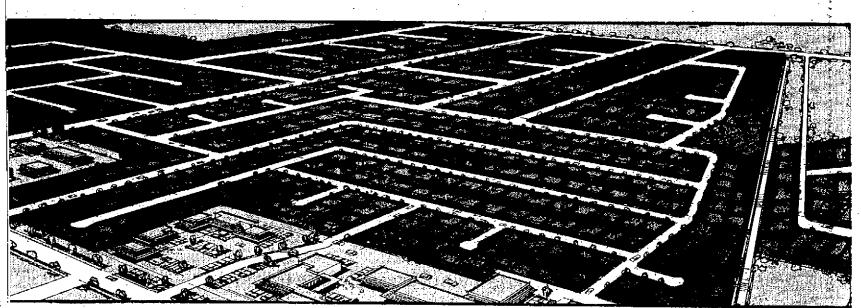
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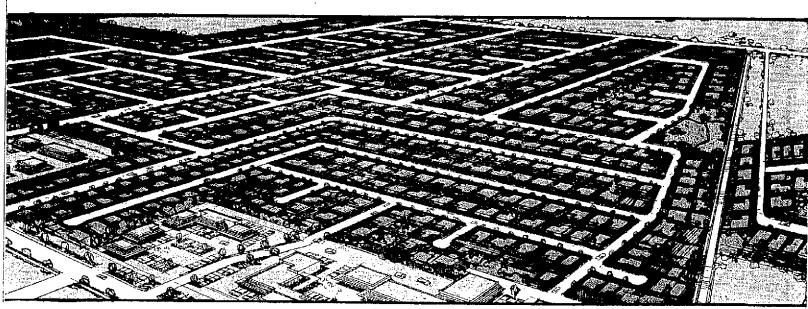
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The civil suit was brought in Federal Court by the 32-year-old, \$90,000-a-year star who last fall was traded by the St. Louis Cardinals to the Philadelphia Phillies in a sevenplayer deal.

After the trade, Flood made a request of Howie Kuhn, commissioner of baseball, that he be permitted to negotiate his 1970 contract as a free

The request was denied. In his complaint, Flood attacks makes a player the property of a club until he is traded, sold or released, and contends the sport is a monopoly operating in restraint of

The reserve clause twice before has been tested in the Supreme Court and each time upheld, in 1922 and again in 1952.

Commissioner Kuhn, in New York, declined immediate comment on the latest threat to baseball's structure, but a high-ranking baseball official

"Baseball will fight this case to the end. There will be no compromise. We welcome the opportunity to prove the game's legality in the

Everything's 'Fine' With Laker Rookie

By DOUG IVES Staff Writer

BOSTON - When Willie McCarter was fined \$500 two. weeks ago, he could have pouted and sentenced himself to a permanent seat on the Laker bench.

That Willie chose instead to pay for his mistake by being a better player has become a source of inspiration to the Lakers, who couldn't have won without

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against the Boston Celtics. Coming off the bench, McCarter scored 16 points in the second half as the Lakers, who have a habit of squandering leads, hung on for a 108-103 victory. It wasn't an artistic game. Muscle took the place of

him here Friday night

McCarter was the excepup on Jerry West, Mc-Carter found the vacated spots and was in position for high percentage jump shots. The rookie from Drake didn't waste his chances, hitting 8 of 14.

The Celtics, who do nothing as well as they did in the Bill Russell era, trailed by 17 points after three quarters, 85-68, but scrambled back behind veterans John Havlicek (21) and Larry Siegfried (24) to get within three points at 1:13.

Seventy-three seconds is ample time to catch up in pro ball, and Boston had four shots in a row at about the 50-second mark but couldn't put the ball in

Three seconds later the

Baylor snagged a rebound. fed to West who passed to the tireless Happy Hairston for a dunk lay-in at The Lakers had no trouble protecting a fivepoint lead.

McCarter's contribution was pivotal because West was uninspired. Jerry said he couldn't get "up" for the game and was held to 24 points - only the second time in the last 14 games he has tallied under

llairston, steady, as ever, netted 20, while Baylor and McCarter had 16, Rick Roberson 13 and Keith Erickson nine points and six rebounds in the second quarter. Hairston had 12 rebounds, one more than

"I'm playing hard to apologize for what I did," smiling McCarter said after perhaps his finest "I think the only way to repay my teammates is by doing a good

It was on Jan. 2 that McCarter refused to enter the game when summoned by coach Joe Mulianey. General manager Fred Schaus called it "insubordination" and levied Willie with the heaviest fine in Laker history.

Since that day Willie has made the most of his opportunities. The biggest break was when Dick Garrett sprained an ankle three games ago. That meant McCarter would get more playing time.

"I've got a problem now," says Mullaney, "because Willie has earned a chance to play more. Garrett is due to return Thursday after missing Sunday's game in Detroit.

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CASSIUS: 'I WILL **NEVER BOX AGAIN'**

CHICAGO (4) - Cassius Clay said Friday his fighting days are over.

The defrocked heavyweight champion made the announcement at a press luncheon promoting the computerized version of a fight between him and the late Rocky Marciano to be shown in theaters (the West Coast in Long Beach) Tuesday night.

Clay's last fight was a three round victory over

Zora Folley in Houston in March of 1967. Shortly after that Clay was indicted and convicted of draft evasion. Although his five year sentence is still under appeal, Clay has been unable to receive approval from any state for a fight.

After announcing he would never fight again, Clay said he wished he could have fought Joe Frazier. "If they could have got the fight legal," he said, "I'd have done the fight, but only to show who was the real

champion."

Clay showed irritation over reports that fights had heen signed between him and Frazier in the past few

months, only to be chased out of various states. "I haven't tried to make a fight or believed one would be made," said Clay.

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Terry Sparks LBCC, 99-78

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Olson's Long Beach City College crew demolished defending state champion Pasadena City College, 99-78, before more than 2,000 fans Friday night to take a giant step toward the Metropolitan Conference

The Vikings, ranked No. 2 in the state, gained their third Metro win without a loss on the strength of shooting and rebounding and moved their record to 15-2 on the year, Pasadena dropped to 2-2 in Metro play and 17-4 over-all.

First-year coach Olson beamed in glory for only a moment and then began moment and then began worrying about tonight's game at Santa Monica. Everything the Vikings gained Friday could be lost tonight against the Corsairs, he feels.

Led by Mike Owens' rebounding, Chuck Terry's scoring and Jim Fergu-son's passing, the Vikings were ready to play from

the opening tipoff.
"Rebounding was the key," Olson said. "We had control of the boards the first 10 minutes, then lost it the second 10 minutes when they got hot. We re-

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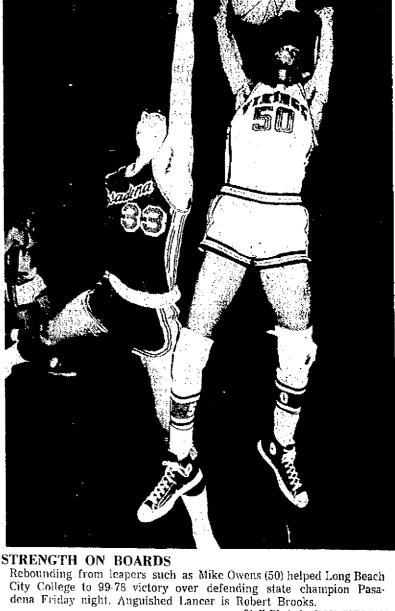
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Other highlights include the shotput, with world record holder Randy Matson; hurdles, with Olympic titlist Willie Davenport; 600, with impregnable Lee

Evans; pole vault, with 17-footers Bob Seagren and Dick Railsback, and an anyone-can-win high school

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Vikings Blitz State Champs

BASEBALL VOWS TO FIGHT FLOOD

NEW YORK @ — Baseball is a monopoly that places players in a state of peonage and involuntary servitude, veteran outfielder Curt Flood contended Friday in filing a \$1 million suit that challenges the very foundation of the national pastime.

The civil suit was brought in Federal Court by the 32-year-old, \$90,000-a-year star who last fall was traded by the St. Louis Cardinals to the Philadelphia Phillies in a sevenplayer deal.

After the trade, Flood made a request of Bowie Kuhn, commissioner of baseball, that he be permitted to negotiate his 1970 confract as a free

The request was denied. In his complaint, Plood altacks baseball's reserve clause, which makes a player the property of a club until he is traded, sold or re-leased, and contends the sport is a monopoly operating in restraint of

The reserve clause twice before has been tested in the Supreme Court and each time upheld, in 1922 and again in 1952.

Commissioner Kuhn, in New York, declined immediate comment on the latest threat to baseball's structure. but a high-ranking baseball official

"Baseball will fight this case to the end. There will be no compremise. We welcome the opportunity to prove the game's legality in the

Everything's 'Fine' With Laker Rookie

By DOUG IVES Staff Writer

BOSTON -- When Willie McCarter was fined \$500 two weeks ago, he could have pouted and sentenced himself to a permanent seat on the Laker bench.

That Willie chose instead to pay for his mistake by being a better player has become a source of inspiration to the Lakers, who couldn't have won without

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McCarter was the exception. As the Celtics ganged up on Jerry West, Mc-Carter found the vacated spots and was in position for high percentage jump shots. The rookie from Drake didn't waste his chances, hitting 8 of 14.

The Celtics, who do nothing as well as they did in the Bill Russell era, trailed by 17 points after three quarters, 85-68, but scrambled back behind veterans John Havlicek (21) and Larry Siegfried to get within three points at 1:13.

Seventy-three seconds is ample time to catch up in pro ball, and Boston had four shots in a row at about the 50-second mark but couldn't put the hall in the basket.

Three seconds later the game was over as Elgin

Baylor snagged a rebound, fed to West who passed to the tireless Happy Hairston for a dunk lay-in at The Lakers had no trouble protecting a fivepoint lead.

McCarter's contribution was pivotal because West was uninspired. Jerry said he couldn't get "up" for the game and was held to 24 points - only the second time in the last 14 games he has tallied under

Hairston, steady as ever, netted 20, while Baylor and McCarter had 16. Rick Roberson 13 and Keith Erickson nine points and six rebounds in the second quarter. Hairston had 12 rebounds, one more than West.

"I'm playing hard to apologize for what I did." a smiling McCarter said after perhaps his finest "I think the only way to repay my teammates is by doing a good job."

It was on Jan. 2 that McCarter refused to enter the game when summoned by coach Joe Mullaney.

General manager Fred Schaus called it "insubordination" and levied Willie with the heaviest fine in Laker history.

Since that day Willie has made the most of his opportunities. The biggest break was when Dick Garrett sprained an ankle three games ago. That meant McCarter would get more playing time.

"I've got a probiem now." says Mullaney, "because Willie has earned a chance to play more." Garrett is due to return Thursday after missing Sunday's game in Detroit.

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CASSIUS: I WILL **NEVER BOX AGAIN'**

CHICAGO W -- Cassius Clay said Friday his fighting days are over.

The defrocked heavyweight champion made the annonneement at a press luncheon promoting the computerized version of a light between him and the late Rocky Marciano to be shown in theaters (the West Coast in Long Beach) Tuesday night.

Clay's last light was a three round victory over Zora Folley in Houston in March of 1967. Shortly after that Clay was indicted and convicted

of draft evasion. Although his five year scutence is still under appeal, Clay has been unable to receive approval from any state for a fight.

After announcing he would never fight again, Clay said he wished he could have fought Joe Frazier. "If they could have got the fight legal," he said, "I'd

have done the fight, but only to show who was the real

Clay showed irritation over reports that fights had been signed between him and Frazier in the past few months, only to be chased out of various states. "I haven't tried to make a light or believed one

would be made," said Clay. "I want them to stop calling me now. I wou't even answer the phone. I'm not angry, I just want them to

Terry Sparks LBCC, 99-78

"This was a good one to get," coach to coach Lute, Olson said hoarsely, "but I just hope we're ready for Santa Monica."

Olson's Long Beach City College crew demolished defending state champion Pasadena City College, 99-78, before more than 2,000 fans Friday night to take a giant step toward the Met-ropolitan Conference

The Vikings, ranked No. 2 in the state, gained their third Metro win without a loss on the strength of shooting and rebounding and moved their record to 15-2 on the year. Pasadena dropped to 2-2 in Metro play and 17-4 over-all.

First-year coach Olson beamed in glory for only a moment and then began worrying about tonight's game at Santa Monica. Everything the Vikings gained Friday could be lost tonight against the Corsairs, he feels.

Led by Mike Owens' re-bounding, Chuck Terry's scoring and Jim Ferguson's passing, the Vikings were ready to play from

the opening tipoff.
"Rebounding was the key," Olson said. "We had control of the boards the first 10 minutes, then lost it the second 10 minutes when they got hot. We regained control in the sec-

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Friday's Fights

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Heaton and Stevens were too much for the smaller Dons in the first half, combining for 36 of Lakewood's 52 points in the first 16 minutes.

By then the Lancers had a 52-30 lead as the Dons went as long as three min-utes in two spurts without

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Fassnacht Paces 49er Swim Team

Hans Fassnacht, the nation's No. 1 ranked collegiate swimmer in the 1,000 freestyle, clocked a lightning 4:39.58 in the 500 freestyle as Cal State Long Beach swept to two Pacific Coast Athletic Assn. vic-

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UNION ENDS PEACE TALK

Striking service ployes unions will make no further attempts to negotiate with Santa Anita and other California race tracks because a hopeless deadlock exists, a union

spokesman said Friday.

Esposito Santa Anita and Bay Meadows Dec. 26. FG-A Walker McMenamin Geffner said the unions; which include parl-mutuel clerks, had received sanction from the Alameda Central Labor Council to strike at Golden Gate Fields, scheduled to open

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ball during Bruins' 61-56 victory over Braves Friday night. In center

Monarch Ralph Chandos, who finished the night with 15 points, put Mater Dei within a point of the Saints with a three-foot jump shot, but John Quinn, filling in for Mike Esposito who had fouled dropped in two free throws to preserve the win.

The Saints hit a remarkable .485 from the floor compared to the usually sound shooting Monarchs' .316.

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The AFL merges with the National Football League beginning next season. The West is a 7point favorite today.

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-- Veteran driver Parnelli 500 by NASCAR officials

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Lance Alworth while Wil-

Taliaferro-to-Ron Sellers.

is hot, that's the team that's going to win," Wil-

son said. He said he would

alternate Taliaferro and

Jack Kemp of Buffalo

Wilson's East team will

be missing all-pro line-

backer George Webster of

the Houston Oilers with a

His loss makes the in-

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Others out with injuries

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field. ruling stipulated The that Jones and the other drivers used ineligible Firestone tires in Thursday's qualifying runs.
Jones had taken the pole for the 8th Riverside International Raceway classic

five other drivers to start

at the rear of the 44-car

speed of 112.337 mph in his 1970 Mercury Cyclone to lead the first 15 qualifiers. The ruling moved Dan Gurney into the pole posi-

with an average qualifying

Firestone recently announced it was withdrawing from NASCAR Grand National racing. Under NASCAR regulations, a tire manufacturer has to provide sufficient tires for all cars desiring to use their brand,

NASCAR said Firestone had insufficient tires of the type used by Jones to fultill that requirement. The tire manufacturer contended there were enough on hand or on their way, but that explanation was not accepted.

Besides Jones, those moved back to the rear of the starting grid were Ray Elder of Caruthers, Calif., who had qualified ninth, and Jack McCoy of Modesto, Calif., who qualified

Qualifying was washed out by rain Friday, but hopefully the trials can continue today.

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Larry Canan, the 36year-old defenseman who appointed captain when Wilson became coach, is the driving force of what little defense the Kings have mustered.

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Greater Varietyof Foes

By AL LARSON

The NFL's eight-month logjam finally was broken Friday and the Rams expressed satisfaction with the alignment which puts the team in a division with Atlanta, New Orleans and San Francisco.

"I'm quite happy with the new alignment." Rams president Dan Reeves commented after commissioner Pete Rozelle settled the issue by drawing out of a hat the third of five proposals submitted at Friday's league meeting in

"However, I felt I would be all along because we had never taken a hard line position on the matter," Reeves added.

Jack Teele, assistant to the president, said from the meeting site, "We're delighted to be aligned with three teams representing great football cities with enthusiastic fans. I think this new setup in professional football will enable us to bring a greater variety of scheduling to the Coliseum than ever be-

Coach George Allen noted, "I'm pleased with the way things turned out. We have three teams in our division who we have played regularly in the recent past and we should get good weather in those cities. Actually, the only change from our old division is they substituted New Orleans for Balti-

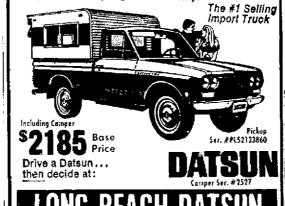
"On the surface it looks like we have a hig advantage, but only if we play football. I never thought we'd wind up with this alignment. The owners spent over 60 hours in session the past eight months trying to work out the alignment and they came out about where they started," Allen point-

League owners immediately will begin drawing up next season's schedule, which finds the Rams playing home-and-home games with their division with other teams in the National Conference and three games with members of the American Conference.

The three National Conference division winners plus the fourth team with the best won-loss record will be pitted in a playoff at the end of the season. The National Conference champion will meet the winner of the American Conference playoffs in pro championship football's game - previously called the Super Bowl.

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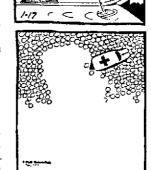


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Kings Plan to Activate Harvey

ST. LOUIS - Doug Harvey, generally regardever to play in the National Hockey League, will soon be in uniform for the

This newspaper learned Friday that the club plans to activate the 10-time first team all-star, who coach" to Johnny Wilson since the latter succeeded Hal Laycoe a month ago.

Harvey, 45, has carried his own contract since his best years at Montreal, an arrangement unique in professional sports. He retired from the St. Louis Blues after an auto accident before last year's playoffs.

The Kings are not con-cerned about Harvey's age. He seldom skated or checked hard even in his peak seasons, relying on puck control and positional play that remains unequaled.

"All he needs is some practice time," a Kings spokesman said, indicating that Harvey could be playing when the Kings start a three-game home stand against New York Jan. 28. -By RICH ROBERTS Deadline Near

IN BASEBALL DRAFT

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NEW YORK (8 - The annual winter draft of baseball free agents will be held today at the Americana Hotel with the Cleveland Indians making the first selec-

Eligible players include junior college players and

The clubs draft in reverse order of their 1969 finish

high school graduates in January. The secondary phase of the draft, covering free agents selected previously

in the regular phase. In the secondary phase the order

er of Larry Dierker, Houston pitcher; Ronald Drews, son of former major leaguer Karl Drews; Ellisworth Jones, star pitcher of New York University's regional NCAA champions, and Allan Matson, slugging outfield-

er of St. John's in New York. All four are in the second-

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The draft is scheduled to start at 9 a.m. PST. Among the players eligible are Rick Dierker, broth-

but not signed, will follow the regular phase.

ican League spokesman said Friday the financialmeet the loan. ly-troubled Seattle Pilots have been given until next

Thursday "to meet certain obligations" in the proposed sale of the club. Jack Sheekan, the league's publicity director. made the statement when asked to comment on a report that the league will meet Jan. 27 in Kansas City to decide "final disposition" of the Pilots.

Sheehan said there has been discussion of a meeting Jan. 27 "but nothing definitive has been set beyond next Thursday."

The Scattle Times carlier reported it had learned of the meeting

The date is five days after the deadline the league has given a group of Seattle businessmen who are attempting to put together a money package to buy the expansion club from Pacific Northwest Sports, The league already ap-

proved sale of the team to theater owner Fred Danz and his associates, but the deal has been endangered by Bank of California demands for payment of the remaining \$3.5 million of a loan it made to the current owners. Chief among the present

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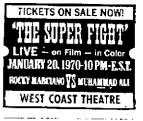
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Sentiment among league owners has changed from favoring Milwaukee to a sulit. the Times said.

Danz said Thursday that men met at the invitation of Lloyd Nordstrom, president of the Seattle Central Assn., and discussed a financial package Danz be lieves will do the job.
"It needs more work."

Danz said in declining to discuss details. It was the first time Nordstrom was known to be interested in the purchase arrangements. Danz named most of his backers recently af-ter keeping them secret for several weeks.

Meanwhile, an advance sales licket program initiated by Danz had drawn \$266,381 of the \$1 million he said he hoped it would bring. The campaign "has served its purpose," he said Thursday. It began in Scattle and spread to a number of other cities as chambers of commerce jumped on the bandwagon to keep the Pilots in Seat-



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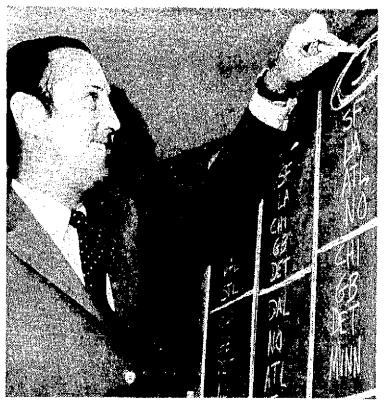
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TIRE DISPUTE

Parnelli Bumped From '500' Pole

RIVERSIDE (Special) - Veteran driver Parnelli Jones was bumped from the pole position for Sun-day's \$100,000 Motor Trend 500 by NASCAR officials

tered around their passing

attacks. Saban is relying

on the San Diego aerial

team of John Hadl-to-

Lance Alworth while Wil-

son is banking on the Bos-

ton combination of Mike

"Whatever quarterback

is hot, that's the team

that's going to win," Wil-

son said. He said he would

alternate Taliaferro and

Jack Kemp of Buffalo

Wilson's East team will

be missing all-pro line-backer George Webster of

the Houston Oilers with a

His loss makes the in-

jured list almost better

than the playing roster.

Others out with injuries

are receivers Don Maynard, Jerry Levias and

Bob Trumpy and quarter-

backs Daryle Lamonica,

Pete Beathard, Steve Ten-

si, Bob Griese and Greg

every other quarter.

lame ankle.

Taliaferro-to-Ron Sellers.

Friday, ordering him and five other drivers to start at the rear of the 44-car

The ruling stipulated that Jones and the other drivers used ineligible Firestone tires in Thurs-West Tabbed by 7 day's qualifying runs. Jones had taken the pole for the 8th Riverside International Raceway classic in Final AFL Event with an average qualifying speed of 112,337 mph in his 1970 Mercucy Cyclone to lead the first 15 qualifiers.

The ruling moved Dan Gurney into the pole posi-

Firestone recently announced it was withdrawing from NASCAR Grand National racing, Under NASCAR regulations, a tire manufacturer has to provide sufficient tires for all cars desiring to use their brand.

NASCAR said Firestone had insufficient tires of the type used by Jones to ful-fill that requirement. The tire manufacturer contended there were enough on hand or on their way, but that explanation was not accepted.

Besides Jones, those moved back to the rear of the starting grid were Ray Elder of Caruthers, Calif., who had qualified ninth, and Jack McCoy of Modesto. Calif., who qualified

Qualifying was washed out by rain Friday, but hopefully the trials can continue today.

logjam finally was broken Friday and the Rams expressed satisfaction with the alignment which puts the team in a division with Atlanta, New Orleans and San Francisco "I'm quite happy with the new alignment," Rams

Greater

Variety

of Foes

Staff Writer

president Dan Reeves commented after commissioner Pete Rozelle settled the issue by drawing out of a hat the third of five proposals submitted at Friday's league meeting in New York.

"However, I felt I would be all along because we had never taken a hard line position on the matter," Reeves added.

Jack Teele, assistant to the president, said from meeting site, "We're delighted to be aligned three teams representing great football cities with enthusiastic fans. I think this new setup in enable us to bring a greater variety of scheduling to the Coliseum than ever be-

Coach George Allen noted, "I'm pleased with the way things turned out. We have three teams in our played regularly in the recent past and we should get good weather in those cities. Actually, the only change from our old diviis they substituted New Orleans for Baltimore.

"On the surface it looks like we have a big advantage, but only if we play football. I never Ram thought we'd wind up with this alignment. The owners spent over 60 hours in session the past eight months trying to work out the alignment and they came out about where they started," Allen point-

League owners immediately will begin drawing up next season's schedule. which finds the Rams playing home-and-home games with their division opponents, five games with other teams in the National Conference and three games with members of the American Conference.

The three National Conference division winners plus the fourth team with the best won-loss record will be pitted in a playoff at the end of the season. The National Conference champion will meet the winner of the American Conference playoffs in pro football's championship game - previously called the Super Bowl.

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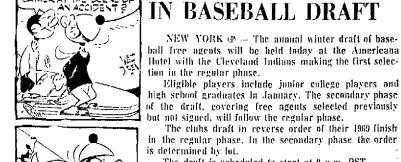
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posed sale of the club. Kings Plan made the statement when to Activate asked to comment on a report that the league will meet Jan. 27 in Kansas City to decide "final dispo-Harvey sition" of the Pilots.

ST. LOUIS — Doug Harvey, generally regarded as the best defenseman ever to play in the National Hockey League, will soon be in uniform for the Kings.

This newspaper learned Friday that the club plans to activate the 10-time first team all-star, who has been an "assistant coach" to Johnny Wilson since the latter succeeded Hal Laycoe a month ago.

Harvey, 45, has carried his own contract since his best years at Montreal, an arrangement unique in professional sports. He retired from the St. Louis Blues after an auto accident before last year's playoffs.

The Kings are not conabout Harvey's age. He seldom skated or checked hard even in his peak seasons, relying on puck control and positional play that remains unequaled.

"All he needs is some practice time," a Kings spokesman said, indicating that Harvey could be playing when the Kings start a three-game home stand against New York Jan. 28. -By RICH ROBERTS Deadline Near

enough new backing

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INDIANS CHOOSE 1ST

NEW YORK @ -- The annual winter draft of base-

Eligible players include junior college players and

The clubs draft in reverse order of their 1969 finish

The draft is scheduled to start at 9 a.m. PST. Among the players eligible are Rick Dierker, broth-

er of Larry Dierker, Houston pitcher; Ronald Drews,

son of former major leaguer Karl Drews; Elllsworth Jones, star pitcher of New York University's regional NCAA champions, and Allan Matson, slugging outfield-

er of St. John's in New York. All four are in the second-

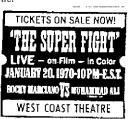
League spokesman The Times said the AL said Friday the financially-troubled Scattle Pilots meeting in Kansas City either will decide to go have been given until next along with Danz, if he has Thursday "to meet certain obligations in the proshown he has the money needed, or will decide whether to move the club Jack Sheehan, the to Milwaukee or the Dalleague's publicity director, las-Forth Worth area.

Sentiment among league owners has changed from favoring Milwaukee to a split, the Times said.

Danz said Thursday that about 20 Seattle businessmen met at the invitation of Lloyd Nordstrom, president of the Scattle Central Assn., and discussed a financial package Danz believes will do the job.

"It needs more work, Danz said in declining to discuss details. It was the first time Nordstrom was known to be interested in the purchase arrangements. Danz named most of his backers recently afler keeping them secret for several weeks.

Meanwhile, an advance sales ticket program initiated by Danz had drawn \$266,381 of the \$1 million he said he hoped it would bring. The campaign "has served its purpose," he said Thursday. It began in Seattle and spread to a number of other cities as chambers of commerce jumped on the bandwagon to keep the Pilots in Seat-



PLYWOOD U-TOTE-EM AND SAVE

Sheehan said there has

been discussion of a meet-

ing Jan. 27 "but nothing

definitive has been set be-

The Scattle Times car-

learned of the meeting

The date is five days af-

ter the deadline the league

has given a group of Seat-

attempting to put together

a money package to buy

the expansion club from

Pacific Northwest Sports,

The league already ap-

proved sale of the team to

theater owner Fred Danz

and his associates, but the

deal has been endangered

by Bank of California de-

mands for payment of the remaining \$3.5 million of a

loan it made to the current

Chief among the present

ownership is Cleveland in-dustrialist William Daley,

who would retain 25 per

cent of the Pilots' stock if

Danz succeeds in drawing

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lete-of-the-year. Also to be honored will be this city's athletes and teams who distinguished themselves during the past year.

Dick Enberg will be master of ceremonies.

A ticket box, which will be run for the final time Sunday, is on this



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Andretti to Drive **New Cars**

Mario 'Excited' About '70 Season

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (8) Mario Andretti, runaway winner of the United States Auto Club championship in 1969, will compete this year in four highly specialized cars built in Lenggries, Germany.

Andy Granatelli, president of STP Corp. and sponsor-financier of Andretti's campaign last year, announced Friday the wedgeshaped cars will be built by Francis Mc-Namara, a former green beret officer in Vietnam, and his crew of German engineers:

engineers.

"This is exciting equipment," Andretti said at a news conference. "I'm looking forward to this season more than any I've ever raced."

McNamara, a native of Galesburg, Ill., was reared by his grandparents at Bloomington, Ind., only 55 miles from the Indianapo-. lis Motor Speedway where the richest USAC race is run on Memorial Day each

McNamara has been in the race car building business only two years but his cars have run successfully in formula Vee, formula Ford, formula III and formula II divisions. McNamara's crew, includes Joseph H. Karasek,

formerly of Lola, and Peter Arundell, formerly of One of the McNamaras

will be built especially for the Indianapolis Motor Speedway, where Andretti set a 500-mile record speed of 156.867 miles per hour last year and won \$205,727.

Another car will be designed especially for the elaborate new Ontario, Calif., racing plant where a 500-mile race will be run Sept. 6. McNamara said the car would be planned to buck the possible high temperatures and high wind conditions at Ontario during that season.



JOE LEWIS: Karate's High Flyer

KARATE KINGS VIE IN L.B. TONIGHT

The United States professional team karate championship will be decided tonight at 8 in the Long Beach Arena.

Five-athlete teams representing the East, Midwest and West will vie for men's and a special women's tro-

Four world weight division titleholders will compete in the meet: Joe Lewis (heavyweight), Mike Stone (middle heavyweight), Chuck Norris (middle lightweight) and Skipper Mullins (lightweight).

A special full-contact bout will be staged between Louis and Greg Bane. Both contestants will wear boxing gloves and tennis shoes for

New, easier-to-understand rules will be in effect for the championships, and a demonstration will be held before the meet to show how the bouts will be scored.

There are more than two million karate students in the United States.

The championships are part of the campaign to introduce karate into the Olympic Games.

CASPER MISSES CUT

Harney Halfway Leader--Again

Harney, a grey-haired veteran who hasn't won since 1965, fired a two-under-par 69 Friday and moved into the second round lead in the \$100,000 Phoenix Open Golf tournament.

Harney, a 40-year-old who also led at the halfway mark at last week's Los Angeles Open, had a 36-hole total of 134 and a one-shot lead

Australia.

ASHE ROUTS STONE,

Arthur Ashe completed a rout of the Australian

The U.S. Davis Cup ace from Richmond, Va., who

In the doubles, Stan Smith and Bob Lutz of Los An-

Wimbledon champion Ann Jones of Britaia and

Miss Jones defeated Helen Gourlay of Australia 6-3,

Davis Cup team and went into the semifinals of the Vic-

torian Open Tennis Championships Friday in Melbourne,

qualifies for the cash prize if he wins it, dominated the

geles, the U.S. champions, gained the semifinal by beating Bob Giltinan and Sid Ball of Australia 17-15, 6-4.

Peaches Bartkowicz of Hamtramck, Mich., gained the

final of the women's singles in the Western Province

Tennis Championships Friday in Cape Town, South Afri-

0-8, 6-4. Miss Bartkowicz won the last six games of her

match in oustin South Airican Pat Walkden 6-4, 6-3

match all the way in crasing Allan Stone 6-3, 6-3, 6-2.

GAINS SEMIFINALS

a blistering 65 der-par on the 6,765-yard Country course and was tied at 135 with Howie Johnson and defending champion Gene Littler. Littler and

Johnson each had a 68. Bert Greene, the first-round leader at 64, slipped to a 72 for 136 and was tied with five others.

They are Lee Trevino, with a second-round 66: Larry Ziegler fashioned Terry Dill, 68; Rod Fun-

and Homero Blancas, 69. Larry Hinson and Dale Douglass, each with a 66, were tied at 137.

Billy Casper took a secand consecutive 72 for 144 and missed the cut for the final two rounds.

This was only the second time since 1963 that Casper has missed the cut in PGA tournament.

Harney, a club pro from Sutton, Mass., who now plays only about 10 tournaments a year, scored his last tour victory in the Los Angeles Open six years

ago.
"The wind was against us on the par-3 holes and that made them tougher," he said. "This is a really fine golf course. You sure have to drive it straight

He had only three birdies and a single bogey, all on the front side, as he moved past the faltering-

He birdied the first and the seventh, both par fives, from four feet, bogeyed the fifth when he drove into the trees, but got the stroke back with an eight-foot birdle putt on the next hole.

Dick Mayer, a 46-yearold veteran who won the 1957 U.S. Open, fell far off the pace after an opening 66. He had a 74 for 140.

Ziegler, with his 65 had the lowest round of the day. He played the back nine first, and took a oneunder-par 34 with two birdies and one bogey on his card. He had a four-under-par 31 on the front nine with five birdies.

Littler was in trouble three times on his round when he hit tee shots into the trees.

"The secret of this golf course," he said, "is to go down the fairway. This is a bout as narrow a golf course as I've seen. It's just mandatory that you drive straight."

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OH, SO CLOSE

Dick Mayer grimaces as he barely misses a 10th green putt Friday during second round of Phoenix Open. Mayer followed opening round 66 with 3-over-par 74 for 140 total.

BILLY THE KID 13TH

U.S. Skiers Fail in Austrian Run

Combined News Services

KITZBUESEL, Austria - A daring Swiss veteran, Dumeng Giovanoli, sped through the rain and mist Friday for a slender lead after the first of two races in the men's giant slalom event of the Hahnenkamm

The giant slalom, held inof the originally scheduled downhill event, will end today.

Americans, with Bill Kidd of Stowe, Vt., placing 13th for the best U.S. showing. Other U.S. competitors were strung out in the rear, as far back as 84th, a place given to Spider Sa-bich of Kyburz, Calif., after he reported late for his

Giovanoli, 29, raced down the 1,700 meter course—a little more than a mile-in 1 minute, 33.27 seconds. Andrzej Bachleda of Poland was second in 1:33.92 and Heini Messner of Austria was third in 1:34.02

Skiers who were not disqualified will compete in the second run today, with the winner to be deter-mined on the best total time of the two runs.

Other U.S. placings were: Eric Poulsen, Olym-pic Valley, Calif., 33rd in 1:37.89; Rich Chaffee, Rutland, Vt., 34th in 1:37.89; Bob Cochran, Richmond, Vt., 57th in 1:40.92; 70th, Dennis McCoy, Bishop,

Trapshoot Results

ATA Registered Winter Trapshot At Watson Range:
At Watson Range:
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45. Calif., 1:43.59 and Rudd Pyles, Frisco, Colo., 72nd in 1:43.71. Hank Kashiwa of Old Forge, N.Y., was disqualified for missing a

At Maribor, Yugoslavia, an unseasonal January warm spell threatened to delay the opening of a key competition in the race for the Womens' World Cup in Alpine skling scheduled to-

On the slopes, work crews slogged back and forth under sunny skies storing tons of real and artificial snow in 25-foot high insulated aluminum drums. The thermometer showed a temperature of 39.2 degrees.

At Philadelphia, Patrick Lalor, 23, of Philadelphia, a four-time senior men's champion, captured the compulsory figure portion of the senior men's event Friday in the Eastern Fig-Skating champion-



BENT ON WINNING

France's Isabella Mir swooshes to victory in women's downhill of Silver Jug competition at Badgastein, Austria, Thursday. Friday's men's downhill competition was cancelled because of fog and drizzling rain.

Gale Sayers Hopes to Keep Pro Bowl Award in 'Family'

"It would be nice to win the back of the game award again," Gale Sayers said Friday as the West Pro Bowl squad scurried for shelter following a short workout in the rain at UCLA's Spaulding

The Chicago Bears star, who carried home the trophy in the 1967 and 1968 Pro Bowls, returns to the West lineup Sunday after missing last year's game because of knee surgery. Sayers led the NFL in rushing this season with 1,032 yards. Kickoff at the Coliseum is 1:05.

"The award is called the George Halas Trophy and we like to keep it in the family," he laughed.

In three Pro Bowls, Sayers has had runs of 74, 52, 51, 48 and 42 yards and had a 55-yard pass play called back. In

1967 he set a Pro Bowl record by averaging 10 yards per carry, netting 110 yards

Coach Norm Van Brocklin announced Friday that Chicago middle linebacker Dick Butkus and quarterback Roman Gabriel of the Rams were selected co-captains for the West.

East coach Tom Fears will choose his captains today. Van Brocklin's West team will be

shooting for its third successive win over the East which trails in the series, 12 to 7.

The winning players collect \$1,500, the losers \$1,000. More important, the Pro Bowl participants cherish the prestige and the bargaining advantage it lends at contract time.

-by Al Larson

CSLB Wrestlers Meet Aztecs Today

Cal State Long Beach's wrestling team will seek its second successive Pacific Coast Athletic Assn. dual meet victory this afternoon at 3:30 when it hosts San Diego State.

The 49ers opened PCAA action Thursday with a 26-14 victory over Cal State L.A., getting pins from George Morrison, Newman, Ralph Appy, Bini Delgado and John Mooney and a draw from Bill Mayoral.

ERNIE MASON'S-HANDICAL

FIRST RACE — GEA BEE LUCKY agnears well placed for maiden victory 52. MISS MINE floures to benefit from lost effort 71. CHIE's CHARGER fooks best of the others 41. LONGSHOT — Gold Island.

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Lengthy List Forces Split Hialeah Feature

Associated Press

Both of the top features on today's national racing card — the Jasmine Stakes at Hilaleah and the Germantown Handicap at Liberty Bell — drew so many entries Friday that they will have to be run in two divisions.

At Hialeah, 10 will go in the first division and nine in the second of the sixfurlong, \$25,000 added event.

Bzz-Bzz will carry highweight of 116 pounds in the first division with Joe's Lil Girl, Delayed Delivery and Scamtan lugging 114. The second division is headed by Native Fern at 118. with Goddess Special, Office Queen and Artists Proof at 116.

At Liberty Bell, nine will go in each division of the \$25,000-added mile and one-sixteenth event.

headed by Mongolia, weighted down with 121 pounds. Donlands carry 115. Crack Ruler tops the weights with 117 in the second division while St. Bonaventure, will carry

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The remainder of the national program headlines the E. Palmer Heagerty Stakes for Maryland-bred 3-year-olds at Bowie, the Black Gold Handicap at the Fair Grounds and a \$7,500 feature at Narrangansett.

King Emperor outran Royal Comedian in a blazing two-horse stretch battle Friday to capture the \$30,650 Royal Poinciana Handicap by a neck as Hialeah Park opened its 43rd horse racing season.

Elephant Walk prevailed in a three-horse stretch drive to win the feature at Liberty Bell.

Picadilly Red, a winner only once during the 1969 season, equalled that victory total in his second outing at Bowie and won the feature in a photo finish over King Autora.

Gus Demarinis' Tigua, a 4-year-old Texas-bred colt making his second start of the season at Narragansett Park, came from behind with a burst of speed along the rail and won the featured Manton Purse by a length and a half.

Neff Outlasts Mayfair, 66-60

Jeff Woodsmall scored 32 points as Neff handed Mayfair a 66-60 overtime defeat in a Suburban League opener. With the Monsoons trailing . 57-55 guard, Stu Smith forced the game into overtime but Neff outscored Mayfair 9-3.

| Mayfair (44) | Neff (55) | Koopman (65) | Felt (54) | Felt

Game Rescheduled

The Metropolitan Conference basketball game between Pierce and El Camino Colleges slated for tonight has been rescheduled. Tuesday night, because of. a conflict with a wrestling tournament in the El Camino gym, a school spokes-



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master of ceremonies. A ticket box, which

will be run for the final time Sunday, is on this



Most Popular Athlete

I designate the following person as Long Beach's "Most Popular Athlete" of 1969 (either an amateur or professional in any

My Selection

Please mail to Most Popular Athlete Contest, Sports Dept., Independent, Press-Telegram, Long Beach 90801. (Winner will be honored at the Century Club's 14th annual Sports Night Banquet, Thursday, Jan.

Andretti to Drive

New Cars

Mario 'Excited'

About '70 Season

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (#) Mario Andretti, runaway winner of the United States Auto Club championship in 1969, will compete this year in four highly specialized cars built in Lenggries, Germany.
Andy Granatelli, presi-

dent of STP Corp. and sponsor-financier of Andreiti's campaign last year, announced Friday the wedgeshaped cars will be built by Francis Me-Namara, a former green beret officer in Vietnam, and his crew of German

engineers.
"This is exciting equipment," Andretti said at a news conference. "I'm looking forward to this season more than any I've ever raced."

McNamara, a native of Galesburg, Ill., was reared by his grandparents at Bloomington, Ind., only 55 miles from the Indianapolis Motor Speedway where the richest USAC race is run on Memorial Day each

McNamara has been in the race car building business only two years but his cars have run successfully in formula Vee, formula Ford, formula III and formula II divisions. McNamara's crew, includes Joseph H. Karasek, formerly of Lola, and Peter Arundell, formerly of

One of the McNamaras will be built especially for Indianapolis Motor Speedway, where Andretti set a 500-mile record speed of 156.867 miles per hour last year and won \$205,727. Another car will be designed especially for the elaborate new Ontario, Calif., racing plant where a 500-mile race will be run Sept. 6. McNamara said the car would be planned to buck the possible high temperatures and high wind conditions at Ontario during that season.



JOE LEWIS: Karate's High Flyer

KARATE KINGS VIE IN L.B. TONIGHT

The United States professional team karate championship will be decided tonight at 8 in the Long Beach Arena.

Five-athlete teams representing the East, Midwest and West will vie for men's and a special women's tro-

Four world weight division titleholders will compete in the meet: Joe Lewis (heavyweight), Mike Stone (middle heavyweight), Chuck Norris (middle lightweight) and Skipper Mullins (lightweight).

A special full-contact bout will be staged between Louis and Greg Bane. Both contestants will wear boxing gloves and tennis shoes for

easier-to-understand rules will be in effect for the championships, and a demonstration will be

held before the meet to show how

There are more than two million karate students in the United States.

the bouts will be scored.

The championships are part of the campaign to introduce karate into the Olympic Games.

CASPER MISSES CUT

Harney Halfway Leader--Again

Harney, a grey-haired vet-eran who hasn't won since 1965, fired a two-under-par 69 Friday and moved into the second round lead in the \$100,000 Phoenix Open Golf tournament.

Harney, a 40-year-old who also led at the halfway mark at last week's Los Angeles Open, had a 36-hole total of 134 and a one-shot lead.

Larry Ziegler fashioned

ASHE ROUTS STONE,

Arthur Ashe completed a rout of the Australian

The U.S. Davis Cup ace from Richmond, Va., who

In the doubles, Stan Smith and Bob Lutz of Los An-

Wimbledon champion Ann Jones of Britain and

Miss Jones defeated Helen Gourlay of Australia 6-3,

Davis Cup team and went into the semifinals of the Vic-

torian Open Tennis Championships Friday in Melbourne,

qualifies for the cash prize if he wins it, dominated the

geles, the U.S. champions, gained the semifinal by beat-

Peaches Bartkowicz of Hamtramck, Mich., gained the

final of the women's singles in the Western Province

Tennis Championships Friday in Cape Town, South Afri-

0-6, 6-4. Miss Bartkowicz won the last six games of her match in oustin South African Pat Walkden 6-4, 6-3

match all the way in erasing Alian Stone 6-3, 6-3, 6-2.

ing Bob Giltinan and Sid Ball of Australia 17-15, 6-4.

GAINS SEMIFINALS

der-par on the 6,765-yard Phoenix Country Club and was tied at course -135 with Howie Johnson and defending champion Gene Littler. Littler and Johnson each had a 68.

Bert Greene, the first-round leader at 64, slipped to a 72 for 136 and was tied with five others.

They are Lee Trevino, with a second-round 66; Terry Dill, 68; Rod Fun-

and Homero Blancas, 69. Larry Hinson and Dale Douglass, each with a 66, were tied at 137.

Billy Casper took a second consecutive 72 for 144 and missed the cut for the final two rounds.

This was only the second time since 1963 that Casper has missed the cut in a PGA tournament.

Harney, a club pro from Sutton, Mass., who now plays only about 10 tournaments a year, scored his last tour victory in the Los Angeles Open six years

ago,
"The wind was against us on the par-3 holes and that made them tougher," he said. "This is a really fine golf course. You sure have to drive it straight here."

He had only three birdies and a single bogey, all on the front side, as he moved past the faltering Greene.

He birdied the first and the seventh, both parfives, from four feet, bogeyed the fifth when he drove into the trees, but got the stroke back with an eight-foot birdie putt on

Dick Mayer, a 46-yearold veteran who won the 1957 U.S. Open, fell far off the pace after an opening 66. He had a 74 for 140,

Ziegler, with his 65 had the lowest round of the day. He played the back nine first and took a oneunder-par 34 with two birdies and one bogey on his card. He had a four-under-par 31 on the front nine with five birdies.

Littler was in trouble three times on his round when he hit tee shots into the trees.

"The secret of this golf course," he said, "is to go down the fairway. This is a bout as narrow a golf course as I've seen. It's just mandatory that you drive straight.'

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OH, SO CLOSE

Dick Mayer grimaces as he barely misses a 10th green putt Friday during second round of Phoenix Open. Mayer followed opening round 66 with 3-over-par 74 for 140 total.

BILLY THE KID 13TH

U.S. Skiers Fail in Austrian Run

Combined News Services

KITZBUESEL Austria A daring Swiss veteran, Dumeng Giovanoli, sped through the rain and mist Friday for a slender lead after the first of two races in the men's giant slalom event of the Hahnenkamm Ski Festival.

The giant slalom, held instead of the originally scheduled downhill event, will end today.

"It was a bad day for the Americans, with Bill Kidd of Stowe, Vt., placing 13th for the best U.S. showing. Other U.S. competitors were strung out in the rear, as far back as 84th, a place given to Spider Sabich of Kyburz, Calif., after he reported late for his start.

Giovanoli, 29, raced down the 1,700 meter course—a little more than a mile-in 1 minute, 33.27 seconds. Andrzej Bachleda of Poland was second in 1:33.92 and Heini Messner of Austria was third in 1:34.02.

Skiers who were not disqualified will compete in the second run today, with the winner to be determined on the best total time of the two runs.

Other U.S. placings were: Eric Poulsen, Olym-pic Valley, Calif., 33rd in 1:37.89; Rich Chaffee, Rutland, Vt., 34th in 1:37.89; Bob Cochran, Richmond, Vt., 57th in 1:40.92; 70th, Dennis McCoy, Bishop,

Trapshoot Results

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Calif., 1:43.59 and Rudd Pyles, Frisco, Colo., 72nd in 1:43.71. Hank Kashiwa of Old Forge, N.Y., was disqualified for missing a gate. At Maribor, Yugoslavia,

an unseasonal January warm spell threatened to delay the opening of a key competition in the race for the Womens' World Cup in Alpine skiing scheduled to-

On the slopes, work crews slogged back and forth under sunny skies storing tons of real and artificial snow in 25-foot high insulated aluminum drums. The thermometer showed a temperature of 39.2 degrees. At Philadelphia, Patrick

Lalor, 23, of Philadelphia, a four-time senior men's champion, captured the compulsory figure portion of the senior men's event Friday in the Eastern Fig-Skating champion-



BENT ON WINNING

France's Isabella Mir swooshes to victory in women's downhill of Silver Jug competition at Badgastein, Austria, Thursday. Friday's men's downhill competition was cancelled because of fog and drizzling rain.

Gale Sayers Hopes to Keep Pro Bowl Award in 'Family'

"It would be nice to win the back of the game award again," Gale Sayers said Friday as the West Pro Bowl squad scurried for shelter following a short workout in the rain at UCLA's Spaulding

The Chicago Bears star, who carried home the trophy in the 1967 and 1968 Pro Bowls, returns to the West lineup Sunday after missing last year's game because of knee surgery. Sayers led the NFL in rushing this season with 1,032 yards. Kickoff at the Coliseum is 1:05.

"The award is called the George Halas Trophy and we like to keep it in the

family," he laughed. In three Pro Bowls, Sayers has had runs of 74, 52, 51, 48 and 42 yards and had a 55-yard pass play called back. In

1967 he set a Pro Bowl record by averaging 10 yards per carry, netting 110 yards on 11 rushes.

Coach Norm Van Brocklin announced Friday that Chicago middle linebacker Dick Butkus and quarterback Roman Gabriel of the Rams were selected co-captains for the West.

East coach Tom Fears will choose his captains today. Van Brocklin's West team will be

shooting for its third successive win over the East which trails in the series, 12 to 7.

The winning players collect \$1,500, the losers \$1,000. More important, the Pro Bowl participants cherish the prestige and the bargaining advantage it lends at contract time.

-by Al Larson

CSLB Wrestlers

Meet Aztecs Today

Cal State Long Beach's wrestling team will seek its second successive Pacific Coast Athletic Assn. dual meet victory this afternoon at 3:30 when it hosts San Diego State.

The 49ers opened PCAA action Thursday with a 26-14 victory over Cai State L.A., getting pins George Morrison, Newman, Ralph Appy, Bini Delgado and John Mooney and a draw from Bill Mayoral.

ERNIE MASON'S CALIENTE

SATURDAY RACES
FIRST RACE — GEA BEE LUCKY
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5-2. MISS MINE figures to benefit from
last effort 3-1, CHIP's CHARGER looks
best of the oilners 4-1, LONGSHOT —
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FOURTH RACE—CROWN POINT a champion second-place horse that may finally win 2.1. CLAIRES CONFUSION has benefit of the rail 3.1. PARDEE DOLL halls from hard-hitting stable 7-2. LONGSHOT—Lets Win. A. COMPONIO I — Lets Win.

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Mason's Specials

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Lengthy List Forces Split Hialeah Feature

Associated Press

Both of the top features on today's national racing card - the Jasmine Stakes at Hilaleah and the Germantown Handicap at Liberty Bell - drew so many entries Friday that they will have to be run in two divisions.

At Hialeah, 10 will go in the first division and nine in the second of the sixfurlong, \$25,000 added

Bzz-Bzz will carry high-weight of 116 pounds in the first division with Joe's Lil Girl, Delayed Delivery and Scamtan lugging 114. The second division is headed by Native Fern at 118. with Goddess Special, Office Queen and Artists Proof at 116.

At Liberty Bell, nine will go in each division of the \$25,000-added mile and one-sixteenth event.

The first division is headed by Mongolia, weighted down with 121 pounds. Donlands carry 115. Crack Ruler tops the weights with 117 in the second division while St. Bonaventure will carry 116.

The remainder of the national program headlines the E. Palmer Heagerty Stakes for Maryland-bred 3-year-olds at Bowie, the Black Gold Handicap at

the Fair Grounds and a

\$7,500 feature at Narran-

gansett. King Emperor outran Royal Comedian in a blazing two-horse stretch battle Friday to capture the \$30,650 Royal Poinciana Handicap by a neck as Hialeah Park opened its 43rd

Elephant Walk prevailed in a three-horse stretch drive to win the feature at Liberty Bell.

horse racing season.

Picadilly Red, a winner only once during the 1969 season, equalled that victory total in his second outing at Bowie and won the feature in a photo finish over King Aurora.

Gus Demarinis' Tigua, a 4-year-old Texas-bred colt making his second start of the season at Narragansett Park, came from behind with a burst of speed along the rail and won the featured Manton Purse by a length and a half.

Neff Outlasts Mayfair, 66-60

Jeff Woodsmall scored 32 points as Neff handed Maylair a 66-60 overtime defeat in a Suburban League opener. With the Monsoons trailing 57-55 guard, Stu Smith forced the game into overtime but Neff outscored May-

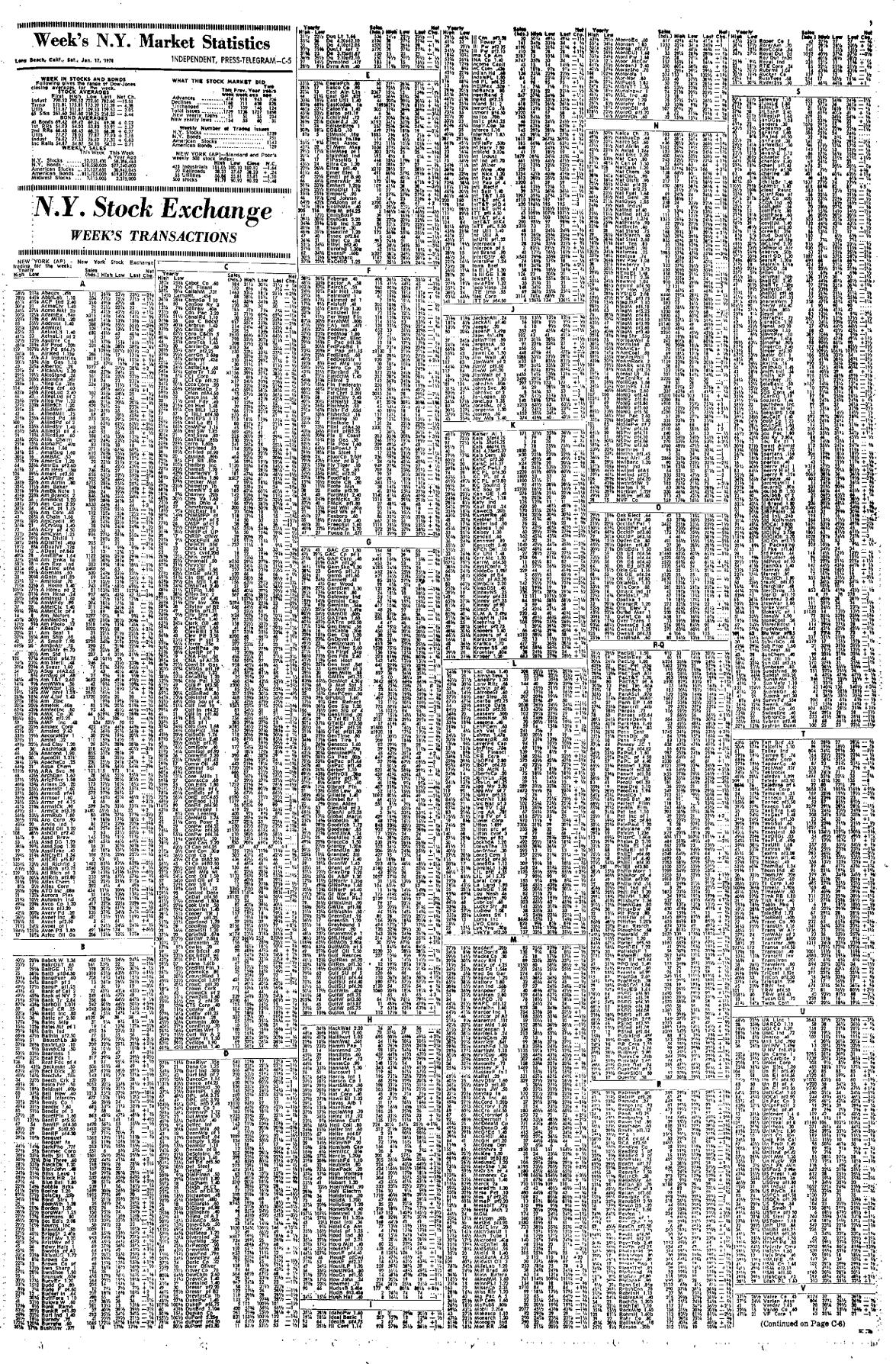


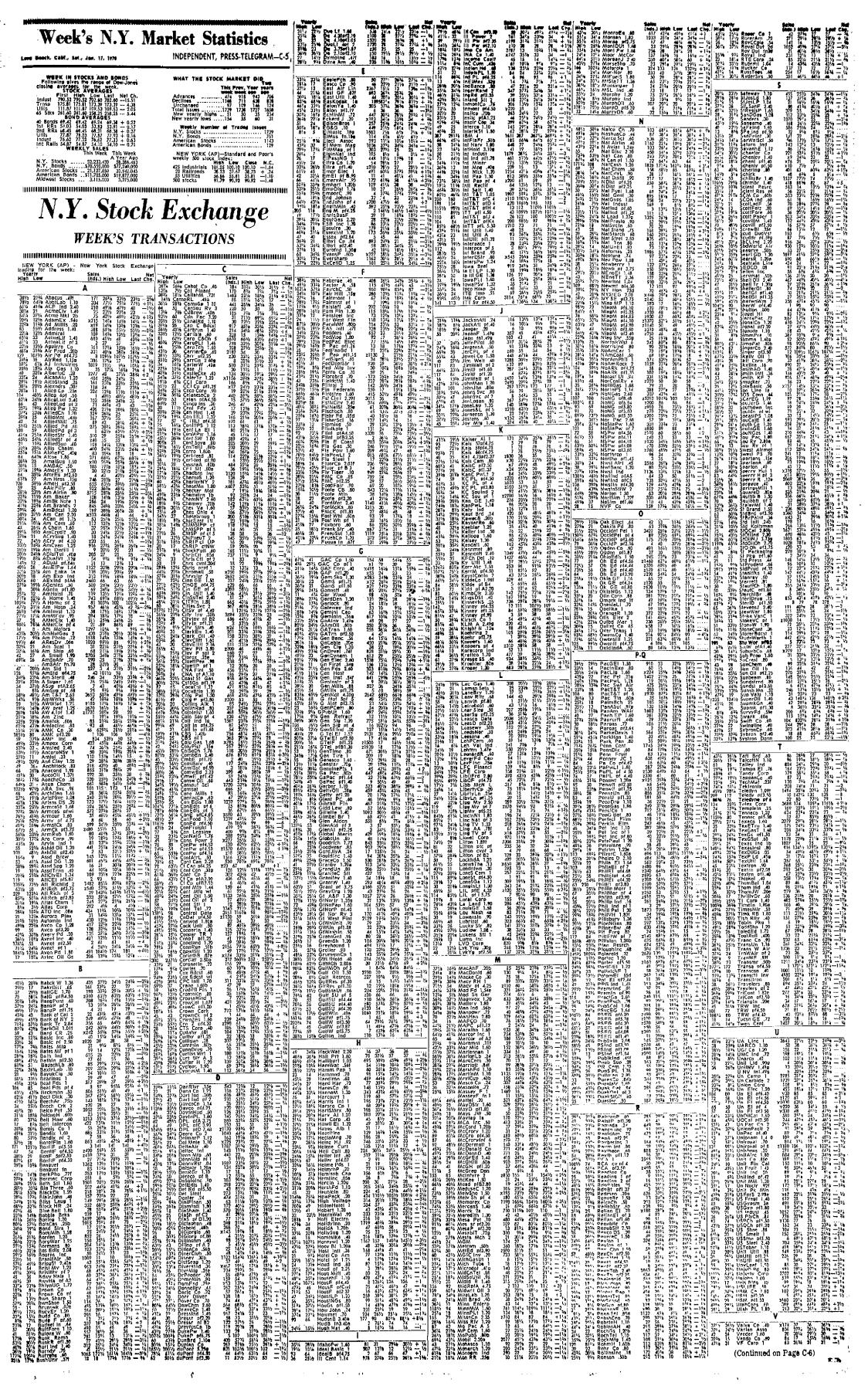
Game Rescheduled

The Metropolitan Conference basketball game between Pierce and El Camino Colleges slated for tonight has been rescheduled Tuesday night, because of a conflict with a wrestling tournament in the El Camino gym, a school spokesman said.

FISHIN' **PACTS**

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ACTIVITIES CESTE DE LE REACCIDE DE LA COSTE DE DE COSTE DE DE COSTE DE COST Week's Wall Street Trend

By WHAYNE EISENMAN AP Business Writer

The stock market began the past week on a losing foot and kept right on stepping toward

"The market wandered aimlessly most of the week," said one analyst, "with a gradual erosion bringing prices down rather than a wave of selling pressure.

Investors have been hesitant to make buying or selling commitments because of a lack of news developments, brokers not-

Many are waiting for President Nixon's Jan. 22 State of the Union and later budget messages, ana-

"it's a state of suspended animation, where the cross-currents don't blend into a clear trend," said Monte Gordon of Bache &

The week's five conseculosing sessions brought the Dow Jones Industrial average to a loss of 15.51 to end at 782.60. The largest drop' was

Monday — 7.59 points when investors were apparently influenced by the New York Federal Reserve Bank's call for continued monetary restraint, even if it triggers a reces-

On Friday the market tried to reverse the trend and began the day with a moderate, broadbased gain, but a late and sudden drop in the price of IBM triggered a decline many glamor

IBM had been trading at record highs under the buying influence of institutional investors, but a report of lower fourth quarter earning spurred sell-ing and it plunged almost 12 points on the day to 3693/4

As the Dow-a measure of blue chip stock perform- dropped so did the broader based indices.

The AP 60-stock average 270.0; Standard & Poor's 500 stock index dipped 1.48 to 90.92, and the New York Stock Exchange index of some 1,200 common stocks declined 0.88 to 50.94.

Stocks that declined on the New York evenange heavily outweighed adby 1168 to 474 among the 1,739 individual issues traded.

There were 154 1969-70 lows for the year com pared with only 51 new highs.

Trading volume was 52,233,430 shares compared with 53,022,800 the pre-

vious week. five The most-active stocks on the New York Exchange were:

Lum's on a turnover of 864,600 shares, off 21/4 at 14%; Litton Industries, off

PRINCELLE DE CONTRETE DE LA PROPENSION D NEW YORK (UPI) -- Caution was the watchword on Wall Street this weel; as many investors retreated to the sidelines and watched the stock market fall of its own weight.

Volume averaged just under 10.5 million shares daily and most of that was generated by institutions

which swung into action in a big way about mid-week.

Most analysts said investors were waiting for President Nixon's State of the Union and Budget messages before committing themselves to the market. There is hope a budget surplus will enable the Federal Reserve Roard to ease its credit restraints, which have been widely blamed for the market's poor performance in 1969 and the early part of this year.

Administration spokesmen this week said the budget will contain a surplus and announced that Nixon has ordered further drastic cuts in the fiscal 1971 budget as a means of fighting inflation. But investors apparently want to see the budget for themselves before acting.

SOME ANALYSTS NOTED investors also probably will want to see just what congressional reaction is to

any budget announced by the president.
'There's a whale of a difference between an announced surplus in a budget statement and one actually occurring," said Robert Allen of Shearson, Hammill bro-kerage. "The President still has to get Congress to go along with his programs and any new taxes he may propose to achieve the surplus."

Monte Gordon, vice president of Bache & Co. brokerage, said "in the face of these two messages, no one is going to commit dollars to the stock market."

Several government reports indicated the administration may be on its way to winning the battle against inflation. The Commerce Department reported that the gross national product failed to show any real growth for the last quarter of 1969. It also reported that personal income in December made the smallest advance of any month last year. Government reports showed in-dustrial production declined in December for the fifth consecutive month and housing starts also were down.

OVER THE COUNTER

Friday's Quotations

Fld Guar 14%; Litton Industries, off
13% at 30%; American Airlines, off 314 to 2434; and
Xerox, up 4½ at 111½, and
Transcontinental Investing,
off 3 at 193%.

The five most-active
stocks on the American
Stock Exchange were:
Tenna, off 3 at 13; Nortek, up 2½ at 281½; Kinney
preferred C, off ½ at 8½;
Syntex, off 73% at 57 and
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The five most-active stocks on the American Stock Exchange were: Tenna, off 3 at 13; Nor-

tek, up 21/8 at 291/4; Kinney preferred C, off ½ at 8%; Syntex, off 7% at 57 and

Week's Wall Street Trend

By WHAYNE EISENMAN AP Business Writer

The stock market began the past week on a losing foot and kept right on loward lower stepping ground

"The market wandered aimlessly most of the week," said one analyst, with a gradual erosion bringing prices down rather than a wave of selling pressure."

Investors have been hesitant to make buying or selling commitments because of a lack of news developments, brokers not-

Many are waiting for President Nixon's Jan. 22 State of the Union and later budget messages, analysts added.

"it's a state of suspended animation, where the cross-currents don't blend into a clear frend," said Monte Gordon of Bache &

The week's five conseculive losing sessions brought-the Dow Jones Industrial average to a loss of 15.51 to end at 782.60.

The largest drop was Monday - 7.59 points when investors were apparently influenced by the New York Federal Reserve Bank's call for continued monetary restraint. even if it triggers a reces-

Friday the market tried to reverse the trend and began the day with a moderate, broadbased gain, but a late and sudden drop in the price of IBM triggered a decline among many glamor stocks.

IBM had been trading at record highs under the buying influence of institutional investors, but a report of lower fourth quarter earning spurred selling and it plunged almost points on the day to

As the Dow---a measure of blue chip stock perform-- dropped so did the broader based indices.

The AP 60-stock average lost 4.8 on the week to 270.0; Standard & Poor's 500 stock index dipped 1.48 to 90.92, and the New York Stock Exchange index of some 1,200 common stocks declined 0.88 to 50.94.

Stocks that declined on the New York evchange heavily 'outweighed advances by 1168 to 474 among the 1.739 individual issues traded.

There were 154 1969-70 lows for the year compared with only 51 new

Exchange were:

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NEW YORK (UPI) - Caution was the watchword on Wall Street this week as many investors retreated to the sidelines and watched the stock market fall of its

own weight. Volume averaged just under 10.5 million shares daily and most of that was generated by institutions which swung into action in a big way about mid-week.

Most analysts said investors were waiting for President Nixon's State of the Union and Budget messages before committing themselves to the market. There is hope a budget surplus will enable the Federal Reserve Board to ease its credit restraints, which have been widely blamed for the market's poor performance in 1969 and the early part of this year.

Administration spokesmen this week said the budget will contain a surplus and announced that Nixon has ordered further drastic cuts in the fiscal 1971 budget as a means of fighting inflation. But investors apparently want to see the budget for themselves before acting.

SOME ANALYSTS NOTED investors also probably will want to see just what congressional reaction is to any budget announced by the president.

There's a whale of a difference between an announced surplus in a budget statement and one actually occurring," said Robert Allen of Shearson, Hammill bro-"The President still has to get Congress to go along with his programs and any new taxes he may propose to achieve the surplus."

Monte Gordon, vice president of Bache & Co. brokerage, said "in the face of these two messages, no one is going to commit dollars to the stock market."

Several government reports indicated the administration may be on its way to winning the battle against inflation. The Commerce Department reported that the gross national product failed to show any real growth for the last quarter of 1969. It also reported that personal income in December made the smallest advance of any month last year. Government reports showed industrial production declined in December for the fifth consecutive month and housing starts also were down-

OVER THE COUNTER

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.WASHINGTON (A) - The Nixon Administration raised the ante Friday in its duel with Congress over an unwanted \$1.3 billion for some types of health and education programs. It suggested a possible total halt for other medical, antipollution, education research and rehabilitation aid programs.

"If the President asks us to offset the expenditure impact, we could not make single discretionary grant or loan for the rest of the year," said Creed C. Black, assistant secretary of health, education and welfare for legislation, in a 10-page letter to GOP members of Congress.

"AND EVEN WITH that extreme action we could offset only half the increases proposed by Congress," Black said.

"The consequences to medical research, health services, air pollution pro-grams, rehabilitation, eduresearch and a myriad of other projectsupported activities are obvious.

.House GOP leader Gerald R. Ford and Senate Republican whip Robert P. Griffin, both of Michigan, warned party members Thursday against helping Democrats override a sure presidential veto of a \$19.7 billion money bill for the Health, Education and Welfare Department and the Department of Labor.

THE BILL, which is in the final stages of passage, contains \$1.3 hillion in addition to the President's budget.

Black said the Welfare Department will be required by law to disburse all but \$100 million of the total to states under formula grants.

He said the added expenditures would be clearinflationary; come too late in the fiscal year for wise use; would go in large part to "marginal or misdirected programs" such as impacted school aid; and would "compound the mistakes of the past" rather than develop new approaches for education problems.

FIREMEN CAN WEAR MUSTACHE

SAN DIEGO (2) — Firemen and lifeguards were given permission Friday of grow mustaches and wear sideburns as low as the bottom of their ears.

Still forbidden: beards and long hair.

A memorandum sent by City Manager Walter S. Hahn to city employes prohibits as always beards, mustaches and sideburns longer than the midpoint of the ear for police officers and animal control men.

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SENATE SUBCOMMITTEE HOLDS HEARING ON FAIR PACKAGING Sen. Phillip Hart, Left, Questions Mrs. Helen Nelson of Illinois Consumer Group

DECEPTIVE PRACTICE'

Packaging Law Under Fire

WASHINGTON (#) --Spokesmen for consumer organizations urged Friday that Congress repair or replace the truth inpackaging law with new tools to help buyers learn what they're getting for their money.

After calling the act itself a deceptive practice, the spokesmen urged laws requiring unit pricing, standardized packaging, more detailed disclosure of package content, a grad-ual conversion to the metric system and dating of

perishable foods.
"Tests indicate that despite efforts to improve labeling practices, the possibility that consumers can compare prices has not been noticeably increased," said Helen Nelson, a vice president of the Consumer Federation of

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needs and interests of the locality.

She testified during the federation's Consumer Assembly before a Senate commerce subcommittee trying to judge the impact of the 1966 Fair Packaging

and Labeling Act.
Although the Friday witnesses included only consumer-organization representatives, the Nixon administration's consumer advocate, Virginia Knauer, had criticized the act at the assembly's opening session Thursday.

"We now have some very serious questions concerning the adequacy of this law," Mrs. Knauer said.

The law was intended primarily to reduce the number of packages on store shelves so housewives could more easily compare prices.

But Mrs. Nelson testified that tests conducted in

TV STATION PIRACY

SEEN CUT BY FCC

R.I., said Friday a new roling by the Federal Communi-

cations Commission would keep larcenous operators

subcommittee, aid congressional action on his contro-

versial broadcast bill might be postponed as a result of

told UPI by telephone from Providence, R.I. "It does

eliminate harassment, in large measure. It will stabilize

the industry . . . It will eliminate applicants with the

The FCC ruled that the holder of a broadcast li-

cense — in effect, the station owner — would get prefer-

ence over a competing applicant when the license came

up for renewal. The license-holder would have to show

that his station's programming "substantially" met the

FCC to ignore competing applications unless the com-

mission first ruled that the present station owner should

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Pastore's bill would go further. It would require the

Thursday's FCC ruling. Their provisions are similar.

from taking over television and radio stations.

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Sen. John O. Pastore, D-

Pastore, chairman of the Senate communications

"It's a giant step in the right direction," Pastore

1968 by Consumers Union and in 1969 by New York City showed housewives still can't compare prices

Congress is considering

laws requiring packages to

carry the price per unit of

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"Congress will restore

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only by amending the Fair

Labeling and Packaging

Act to fix responsibility on

retailers to price their packaged wares by unit

measures," Mrs. Nelson

"Some information we

need and cannot get is a

statement of nutritional

composition of meat prod-

ucts manufactured for hu-man consumption," she said. "We get it on cat and dog food."

Dr. Currin Shields, pres-

ident of the Arizona Con-

sumers Council, showed a

milk-substitute carton list-ing as one ingredient "vegetable oil."

He said the ingredient

probably was cocoanut oil,

which causes an allergic

reaction in some people, but the buyer had no way

Dr. William F. Willier,

director of the National Consumer Law Center of

Boston College, said listing

of metric weights, which

are divisible by 10, would

relieve the shopper of wrestling with hard-to-di-

vide ounces and fractions

Credit Unions Have

\$7.8 Billion Assets

WASHINGTON (UPI) -

The Bureau of Federal

Credit Unions reported

Friday that loans and sav-

ings deposits in U.S. credit

unions climbed to record

heights last year. It said

loans in 1969 rose \$1.6 bil-

lion while savings in-

creased \$1.4 billion, leaving total assets of \$7.8 bil-

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The New York City study reported the shoppers involved wound up paying an extra 11 per cent on shopping bills because they couldn't identify packages offering the best price per unit.

The only senator at the hearing, Sen. Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., said Americans spend \$124.7 billion on food and tobacco an-

"If you slap 11 per cent on that you're really dealing with a lot of nickels and dimes," he said.

Consumer **Protests Criticized**

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The 'new' Federal Trade Commission chairman said Friday "a lot of people" in the consumer protection movement are exaggerating the scope of unethical or illegal business practices in an effort to attack the whole capitalistic sys-

Casper Weinberger, sworn in Tuesday as chair man of the five-member regulatory agency, de-clined in an interview to name any individuals misusing the rising tide of consumer interest, but he said, "I don't see ghosts under the bed."

"There are a lot of peopple who are using the consumer movement to persuade people that the whole capitalistic system isn't working," said the 52-year-old former finance director of the state of California. "I strongly disagree with this."

WEINBERGER insisted that "a comparatively small percentage of the consumer market is tainted by fraud and deceil" and that "as more interest is generated you run into exaggerated reaction and over-reaction."

The FTC chairman said he had no doubt that "we would solve most of the consumer problems if peoole told the fruth (about their products)." He also said it would be helpful for business if consumers knew everything about the commodities sold because 'profits would increase and confidence in the marketplace would be restored."

BUT HE challenged the view that President Nixon and top Administration officials were not adequately concerned about consumer protection. He said that "is a matter of major concern to President Nixon --not only here but in all federal agencies" and that the chief executive had told him "he wanted the FTC to utilize its strong powers."

Weinberger said he regarded his new job as "formidable" and that top priority would go to filling a large number of vacancies at the commission with first-rate personnel and to a reorganization of much-criticized agency.

Liberals Wooed on Welfare

Administration Hints Benefits

May Be Raised

WASHINGTON ID - The Nixon administration attempted Friday to enlist liberal critics in its drive for welfare reform by stating explicitly for the first time a willingness to widen program coverage and fatten benefits.

The legislative manager for the proposed (amily-assistance program made the overture on the heels of Secretary of Welfare Robert H. Finch's pessimistic assessment this week that the reform measure is facing imminent death on Capitol Hill,

"There is no disagreement in principle that the system should be made universal when resources permit," said Robert E. Patricelli, deputy assistant secretary of health, education and welfare and chief administration lobbyist for the family-assistance plan,

"AGAIN, WHEN and if the budgetary situation improves, we might look toward increase in the federal base payment," Patricelli said in a speech to the Catholic Charities of the Archdiocese of New York City.

High administration sources confirmed Patricelli's first explicit suggestion of willingness to expand the welfare the plan now limits to families. Excluded now are childless couples and single per-

His remarks were aimed at liberal Democrats chary of the program because it is not universal and because they consider insufficient its \$1,600-ayear payment to a family

A D M I N I S TRATION strategists view support from liberal Democrats as essential to passage of the measure now dormant in a House committee.

Patricelli said "it is certainly the case" that \$1,600 is inadequate.

"We have never suggested that the family-assistance plan provides a guaranteed adequate income," he said. "It does, however, when combined with food stamps, provide over twothirds of the amount up to the poverty line."

Patricelli was thus the first administration official to concede even indirectly Membership in 1969 also that family assistance is a increased by 800,000 the guaranteed-income plan of any sort. Finch, as late as Tuesday, denied just this

TIDES AND TEMPERATURES

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BAGBY — Victor M. day 10:30 a.m. Sunnyside Fireman & engineer 37 Memorial Park Chapel. years for Southern Pacific Railroad. Beloved hus. claims. Directed by Pathband of Tishia; father of Mrs. Marianne Lecton, Mrs. Pearl Pficffer, Mrs. Eddie Lou Lile, Mrs. Internet Dellinger and John R. Dellinger; brother of Mrs. Juliet B. Shutt; also survived by 10 grandchildren. Service 1:30 p.m., Monday, Church of Our Fathers. Forest Lawn-Cypress. Interment Melorose Abbey Memorial Park, Anaheim, Directed by Forest Lawn Mortuary, Cypress.

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Chapel. HA 1-8411.

HALLEMEYER — Wil. | K., 527 Chestnut Ave.

HARVEY - Jack R., 2383 Chestnut, Survived by sons, Jack and Tim; daughter, Mrs. Helen M. Hannaman; mother, Mrs. Cora Harvey; brother George, Service Monday 2:30 p.in., with Dr. 2:30 p.in., with Dr. Frank M. Kepner officiating at Dilday Family Chapel, 436-9024

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Fred E. formerly 3348

BAKKEN — Bernharl, age 87 of 310 Wisconsin 7255½ Richfield, Paraday. Service Saturday ary 15. age 53. Survived by hus band, Harold by hus band, Harold Pond; daughter. Mrs. Block — Arnold W. Beloved husband of Ramona; son of Walter Arnold Block & Mrs. Edith Piper; brother of Mrs. Chard and Mrs. Ernes-Helen Miller, Mrs. Jean the Foster. Service Sun-Sechler and Richard, day 2 p.m. Paramount Donn, Dean, Rev. Ray, Mortuary Chapel, John Dale and Lowell Block. A, Mies, Paramount Morservice Monday 12 mon luary directing.

POND - Lois Nell of

SHAUGHNESSY

Lawn Mortuary, Cypress.

CARTER — Naomi C.,
325 W. 10th St. Service

Cladary 11.30

SHIELDS — Heren H.,
age 67. of 1094 Olive Ave.
Passed away Monday.
Survived by husband, Lift SHIELDS — Helen H. Saturday (today). 11:30 ther; son, Wardell Turnam, with Loran Hanjer; daughter, Maude cock officiating at Dilday Laskey; 2 brothers, Jack Family Chapel. 436-9024, and Luther Hall of Oma-FORSYTH — Emily ha, Nebraska; 1 aunt of Monttell's South Sioux City, Nebras-Martinary, 436-2884

mie B. of Pasadena—for Service Monday January
merly of Long Beach, 19th at New Hope Baptist
Service Saturday 1 p.m. Church 11 a.m. Freeman
Dilday Family Lakewood
Chapel, HA 18411. SMITH — Alex, 640

Chapel, HA 1841.

HALLEMEYER — Wil-Survived by daughter; liam E. of 9719½ Ramona St., Bellflower field; grandson, Robert Survived Bellflower field; grandson, Robert

nona St., Bellflower.
Service Tuesday I p.m., Lee Oxenfield. Friends, Dilday Family Lakewood Chapel. HA 1-8411.

HART — Lyle. Service pending, Whites Funeral Ilome, Bellflower.

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Duel Over Spending Escalates

Health, Education Funds Threatened by Administration

WASHINGTON (A) - The Nixon Administration raised the ante Friday in its duel with Congress over an unwanted \$1.3 billion for some types of health and education programs. It suggested a possible total halt for other medical, antipollution, education research and rehabilitation aid programs.

"If the President asks us to offset the expenditure impact, we could not make single discretionary grant or loan for the rest of the year," said Creed C. Black, assistant secretary of health, education and welfare for legislation, in a 10-page letter to GOP members of Congress.

"AND EVEN WITH that extreme action we could offset only half the increases proposed by Congress," Black said.

"The consequences to medical research, health services, air pollution programs, rehabilitation, education research and a of other projectmyriad supported activities are obvious.

House GOP leader Gerald R. Ford and Senate Republican whip Robert P. Griffin, both of Michigan, warned party members Thursday against helping Democrats override a sure presidential veto of a \$19.7 billion money bill for the Health, Education and Welfare Department and the Department of Labor.

. THE BILL, which is in the final stages of passage, contains \$1.3 billion in addition to the President's budget.

Black said the Welfare Department will be required by law to disburse all but \$100 million of the total to states under formula grants.

He said the added expenditures would be clearinflationary; come too late in the fiscal year for wise use; would go in large part to "marginal or misdirected programs" such as impacted school aid; and would "compound the mistakes of the past" rather than develop new approaches for education problems.

FIREMEN CAN WEAR MUSTACHE

SAN DIEGO (A) - Firemen and lifeguards were given permission Friday ot grow mustaches and wear sideburns as low as the bottom of their ears.

Still forbidden: beards and long hair.

A memorandum sent by City Manager Walter S. Hahn to city employes prohibits as always heards, mustaches and sideburns longer than the midpoint of the car for police officers and animal control

Vital **Statistics**

Death Notices

Bakken Bernhart, 87, of 310 Wis-consin, died Thursday, BEOCK — Arnold W., 45, of 20927 Roselon Ave., Lakewood, died Thurs-day BOWLING — Joel Robertson, Sr., 59, of 9771 Rosolon Ave., Lakewood, died HASVEY — Jack, 43, of 2383 Chest-New, died Thursday, died Thursday, HEATON — Madeline T., 65, of 1017 Hoffman Ave., died Thursday, HEINTZEIMAN — Fred E., 86, of 3348 Fashlon, died Thursday, POND — Lois Neil, 31, of 79551/2 Richleid, Paramount, died Thursday, 1900 — Lois Neil, 31, of 1040 Oliver, 1900 — Lois Neil, 31, of 1040 Oliver, 1900 — Josephine, 85, of 570 Chesind, died Friday, 1900 — Lois Neil, 58, of 1410 Andy St., Lakewood, ded Wednesday, WAKEFIELD — Ruin Carolyn, 27, of 431 E. Anahlem, died Spriday, WAKRER — Alice G., 85, of 1390 Wentworth Lane, Seal Reach, died Thursday, BOWLING — Joel Robertson, Sr., S9, 9771 Roselon Ave., Lakewood, died

Building Permits

This Month \$13,540
This Year \$93,540
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Slovety Ave. \$3,500; Wayne Dunham, confratior,
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and in 1969 by New York

still can't compare prices

The New York City

pers involved wound up

paying an extra 11 per

cent on shopping bills be-

cause they couldn't identi-

fy packages offering the

The only senator at the

hearing, Sen. Philip A.

Hart, D-Mich., said Ameri-

cans spend \$124.7 billion

"If you slap 11 per cent

on that you're really deal-

ing with a lot of nickels and dimes," he said.

on food and tobacco an-

best price per unit.

showed housewives

reported the shop-

'DECEPTIVE PRACTICE'

Packaging Law Under Fire

City

study

nually.

WASHINGTON W --Spokesmen for consumer organizations urged Friday that Congress repair or replace the truth-inpackaging law with new tools to help buyers learn what they're getting for their money.

After calling the act itself a deceptive practice, the spokesmen urged laws requiring unit pricing, standardized packaging, more detailed disclosure of package content, a gradual conversion to the metric system and dating of perishable foods.

"Tests indicate that despite efforts to improve labeling practices, the possibility that consumers can compare prices has not been noticeably increased," said Helen Nelson, a vice president of the Consumer Federation of America.

pure motive of piracy."

needs and interests of the locality.

She testified during the 1968 by Consumers Union Iederation's Consumer Assembly before a Senate commerce subcommittee trying to judge the impact of the 1966 Fair Packaging

and Labeling Act.
Although the Friday witnesses included only consumer-organization representatives, the Nixon administration's consumer advocate, Virginia Knauer, had criticized the act at the assembly's opening session Thursday.

"We now have some very serious questions concerning the adequacy of this law," Mrs. Knauer said.

The law was intended primarily to reduce the number of packages on store shelves so housewives could more easily compare prices.

But Mrs. Nelson testified that tests conducted in

TV STATION PIRACY

SEEN CUT BY FCC

R.I., said Friday a new ruling by the Federal Communi-

cations Commission would keep larcenous operators

subcommittee, aid congressional action on his contro-

versial broadcast hill might be postponed as a result of

told UPI by telephone from Providence, R.I. "It does

eliminate harassment, in large measure. It will stabilize

the industry . . . It will eliminate applicants with the

cense - in effect, the station owner - would get prefer-

ence over a competing applicant when the license came

up for renewal. The license-holder would have to show

that his station's programming "substantially" met the

FCC to ignore compeling applications unless the commission first ruled that the present station owner should

NAVY SHIPS

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Pastore's bill would go further. It would require the

The FCC ruled that the holder of a broadcast li-

Thursday's FCC ruling. Their provisions are similar.

from taking over television and radio stations.

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Sen. John O. Pastore, D-

Pastore, chairman of the Senate communications

'It's a giant step in the right direction," Pastore

Consumer **Protests Criticized**

WASHINGTON (UPI) The new Federal Trade Commission chairman said Friday "a lot of people" in the consumer protection movement are exaggerating the scope of unethical or illegal business practices in an effort to attack the whole capitalistic system.

Casper Weinberger, sworn in Tuesday as chairman of the five-member regulatory agency, de-clined in an interview to name any individuals misusing the rising tide of consumer interest, but he said, "I don't see ghosts under the bed."

"There are a lot of peopple who are using the consumer movement to perpeople that the whole capitalistic system isn't working," said the 52-year-old former finance California. "I strongly disagree with this."

WEINBERGER insisted that "a comparatively small percentage of the consumer market is tainted by fraud and deceit' and that "as more interest. is generated you run into exaggerated reaction and over-reaction."

The FTC chairman said he had no doubt that "we would solve most of the consumer problems if people told the truth tabout their products)." He also said it would be helpful for business if consumers knew everything about the commodities sold because "profits would increase and confidence in the marketplace would be restored.'

BUT HE challenged the view that President Nixon and top Administration officials were not adequately concerned about consumer protection. He said that "is a matter of major concern to President Nixon -not only here but in all federal agencies" and that the chief executive had told him "he wanted the FTC to utilize its strong powers."

Weinberger said he regarded his new job as "formidable" and that top priority would go to filling a large number of vacancies at the commission with first-rate personnel and to a reorganization of much criticized agency,

Liberals Wooed on Welfare

May Be Raised

WASHINGTON # -- The Nixon administration attempted Friday to enlist liberal critics in its drive for welfare reform by slating explicitly for the first time a willingness to widen program coverage and fatten benefits.

The legislative manager for the proposed family-assistance program made the overfure on the heels of Secretary of Welfare Robert H. Finch's pessimistic assessment this week that the reform measure is facing imminent death on Capitol Hill.

Congress is considering

laws requiring packages to

carry the price per unit of

measure as well as a bill

to require that perishable

which their quality begins

"Congress will restore

order in the market place

only by amending the Fair Labeling and Packaging

Act to fix responsibility on

retailers to price their

packaged wares by unit measures," Mrs. Nelson

"Some information we

need and cannot get is a

statement of nutritional

composition of meat prod-

ucts manufactured for hu-man consumption," she

said. "We get it on eat and dog food."

Dr. Currin Shields, pres-

ident of the Arizona Con-

sumers Council, showed a

milk-substitute carton list-

ing as one ingredient "vegetable oil,"

probably was cocoanut oil.

which causes an allergic

reaction in some people,

hul the buyer had no way

Dr. William F. Willier,

director of the National

Consumer Law Center of

Boston College, said listing

of metric weights, which

are divisible by 10, would

relieve the shopper of

wrestling with hard-to-di-

vide ounces and fractions

Credit Unions Have

\$7.8 Billion Assets

WASHINGTON (UP1) -

The Bureau of Federal

Credit Unions reported

Friday that loans and sav-

ings deposits in U.S. credit

unions climbed to record

heights last year. It said loans in 1969 rose \$1.6 bil-

lion while savings in-

creased \$1.4 billion, leav-

ing total assets of \$7.8 bil-

bureau said, bringing the

total credit union member-

ship to 11.8 million.

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He said the ingredient

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the budgetary situation improves, we might look toward increase in the federal baše payment," Patricelli said in a speech to the Catholic Charities of the Archdiocese of New York City.

sources confirmed Patricelli's first explicit suggestion of willingness to expand the welfare the plan now limits to families, Excluded now are childless couples and single per-

His remarks were aimed at liberal Democrats chary of the program because it is not universal and because they consider insufficient its \$1,600-ayear payment to a family

A D M I N I S TRATION strategists view support from liberal Democrats as essential to passage of the measure now dormant in a

Patricelli said "it is cerfainly the case" that \$1,600

"We have never suggested that the family-assistance plan provides a guaranteed adequate income," he said. "It does, however, when combined with food stamps, provide over twothirds of the amount up to

Patricelli was thus the

TEMPERATURES

Long Beach and Vicinity: Local drizzles this morning, partly cloudy this alternoon and lonipht. Increasing clouds Sunday, with the chance of a little rain late in the day. High today 63, low 54. Rain probability 26 per cent today, 10 per cent tonight. outstain Areas: Partly cloudy this afternoon and tonight. Clouds increasing Sunday, with the chance of light rain in the northern ranges late Sunday.

Little temberature change.

Inforir and Descri Regions: Parity cloudy through Sunday, with gusty winds at limes in the affertnorns. Highs today 55 to 42 in union valleys. 7 to 73 to 73 to tweer valleys. Lows 25 to 30 in the Owens Valley. 40 to 55 elsewhere. Imperial and Coachella Valleys (including Polin Snings): Parity cloudy today, variable clouds fonight and Sunday. Locally windy afternoons. Highs today 61 to 71 lows 4 to 33 Descrit Rain clouds clearing away loday, but and the Mojave sest: Rain clouds clearing away loday, but he will be seen to the control of the seen and the Mojave sest: Rain clouds clearing away loday, but of the seen and the mojave sest: Rain clouds clearing away loday, but of the seen and the seen an

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Salurday's Moonrise: 1:01 c.m. Moonset: 3:12 a.m.
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Administration **Hints Benefits**

"There is no disagreement in principle that the system should be made universal when resources permit," said Robert E, Patricelli, deputy assistant secretary of health, education and welfare and chief administration lobbyist for the family-assistance plan.

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first administration official lion at the end of the year. Membership in 1989 also that family assistance is a to concede even indirectly increased by 800,000 the guaranteed-income plan of any sort. Finch, as late as Tuesday, denied just this suggestion.

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Fred E. formerly 3348 APPELMAN - Lloyd Fashion. APPELMAN - Lloyd Fashion. Survived by Paxton. John A. Mies, son. Hal: daughter, Mrs. Paramount Mortuary, 633- Marion Cormany: brother Harvey. Service Mon-

BAGBY — Victor M. day 10:30 a.m. Sunnyside Fireman & engineer 37 Memorial Park Chapel. years for Southern Pacif. Troy M. Cummings offi-ic Railroad. Beloved hus. ciating. Directed by Pat-band of Tishia; father of terson & Snively. Mrs. Marianne Leeton, MEAGHER — Loretta Mrs. Pearl Pfieffer, Mrs. Sheelar Stricklin Mor-

Mrs. Pearl Pfieffer, Mrs. Sheelar Stricklin Mor-Eddie Lou Lile, Mrs. Ir-tuary. 426-3365. ene Dellinger and John R. Dellinger: brother of Jane of 1220 E. 4th. Born Mrs. Juliet R. Shutt; also 80 years ago in Ohio died survived by 10 grandchil-Priday. Survived by son, dren. Service 1:30 p.m., Dr. Thomas E. Nettleton Monday. Church of Our Falhers, Forest Lawn-son, James E. Nettleton Cypress. Interment Mel-rose Abbey Memorial great grandchildren, Ser-Cypress, Internet See of runnington Beach, a rose Abbey Memorial great grandchildren, Ser-Park, Anaheim, Directed vice Monday 2:00 p.m., by Forest Lawn Mor-Motell's Mortuary Chaptuary, Cypress.

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Forest Lawn-Cypress, In-Mary L. Service Tuesday terment Dayton Ceme- 12:30 p.m. Mottell's Mortery, Dayton, Iowa. Local tuary Chapel. Lawn Mortuary, Cypress. age 67, of 1094 Olive Ave.

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HARVEY - Jack R., 2383 Chestnut. Survived by sons, Jack and Tim; daughter, Mrs. Helen M. Hannaman; mother, Mrs. Cora Harvey: brother George, Service Monday 2:30 pm., with Dr. Frank M. Kepner offici-

ating at Dilday Family Chapel, 436-9024.

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Dilday Family Lakewood Funeral Directors. HA 1-8411. WAKEFIELD — Ruth Carolyn age 27, 6831 E. Anaheim. Died Sunday. Survived by father, Homer T. Bibb; mother, Mrs. Edna Wickline; sons, Billy, Steve and Jeffrey Mc Master and Jeffrey Mc Masters and Christine Johnson; step-mother. Dove A. Bibb; sister, Frances Ongaro; brothers, Homer Bibb Jr., Randy Bibb and Steven Bibb. Service Saturday 7 Bibb. Service Saturday 7
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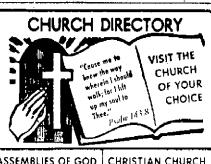
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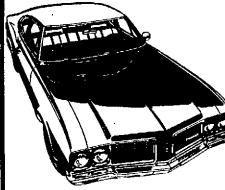


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